



FIRE VICTIM -- Daniel Webster (foreground), is being led out of his charred apartment without any injuries after the fire July 3, at this 100 N. Garfield Ave. residence. Webster was awakened from sleep by a thick smoke. Firefighters battled the blaze for about an hour. (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI)

Red Cross aids man evicted by flames

Thanks to the emergency services unit of the Columbus Chapter American Red Cross, an eastside man is pulling the pieces of his shattered life together after a fire gutted his apartment July 3, leaving him homeless and stripped of all

his belongings. Daniel Webster was awakened by thick clouds of smoke that filled his apartment at 100 N. Garfield Ave. shortly before 9 a.m. He managed to slip into a pair of blue jeans before fleeing the spreading

flames. Those blue jeans were all Webster was able to save from the ruined apartment. Columbus firefighters extinguished the blaze before it could spread to other apartments in the complex. No injuries were reported.

Damage to the premises was estimated at \$10,000. The cause of the blaze was still being investigated Tuesday. The emergency services unit

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COLUMBUS EDITION

CALL *and* POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1985

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Body of OSU custodian found

A custodian at the Ohio State University, whose body was found July 5 on the southside, died of a natural cause, according to Franklin County Coroner William Adrien.

Columbus police said about 2:15 a.m., the body of James C. Richardson, 40, of 2799 Joyce Ave., a five-year employee of the university, was found laying on the sidewalk in front of 400 Loffler St. He was pronounced dead at 2:25 p.m.

An autopsy showed Richard had died of a massive heart attack.

Richardson, a U.S. Army veteran, had been married to



JAMES C. RICHARDSON
...dies at 40

a Nigerian citizen for ten years.

Richard's younger brother, Bill said the deceased had \$350 cash on him, with a diamond ring and gold watch at the time of his death. Bill said when his brother had a physical check up two weeks ago he was in "good health."

Richardson was a graduate of East High School, and attended Ohio State University.

He is survived by wife, Dorothy; three sons, Darrell, James Richardson, and Wayne Mackey; daughter, Anita; mother, Elizabeth

Richardson, and father, Roosevelt Richardson Sr.; brothers, Bill, Ted, Roosevelt Jr.; sisters, Marlene, Darlene, Doshia, Julia and Luma.

A wake was held Wednesday in the chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service, 1370 E. main St.

Funeral services were to be held Thursday at Greater Grace Temple Church of God, 1255 Faber Ave. Elder Elizabeth Solomon was to officiate.

Interment was scheduled at the Soldiers' section, Green Lawn cemetery.



TALL, TAN AND LOVELY Jayne Kennedy will join Lou Rawls to host the 1985 Budweiser Showdown nationwide talent contest in Chicago. See "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT," Page 4A

Suspended boxing manager vows to keep 'em punching

By RONDA L. WATSON
And C.A. BRYCE
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

Columbus sportsman Lee Williams may be down, but he's not out of boxing. Despite a recent ruling by the Ohio Boxing Commission to kayo his manager's license, Williams is determined to remain active in the sport.

Williams, a teacher and coach of multiple sports at East High School, was found by the boxing commission to have forged a medical document certifying 11 of his fighters to be medically fit for competition.

In another ruling, the commission suspended one of Williams' fighters, Sam Gervins, from obtaining a boxing license.

Williams' knowledge, fought more than 15 rounds within 72 hours. Last November, both men were suspended for life by the Montreal Athletic Commission for that offense. Gervins lost a 10-round decision in Montreal on Oct. 14, 1984, then lost a six-round decision in Canton

on Oct. 16.

Documentation of these offenses were sent by the Montreal commission to the Ohio panel.

In an interview last weekend, Williams--who has been involved in boxing as a trainer, manager and coach for 23 years--said he was unaware that fighting 16 rounds in three days was against boxing regulations.

"I wasn't aware that 72 hours is illegal," Williams said. "To my knowledge, it is no different than a boxer sparring 10 rounds a night in the gym," said Williams.

Williams indicated that he was more perturbed by the recent Ohio ruling than by the earlier Montreal suspension.

"I was not worried about the Montreal decision; I don't have to fight there," he said. "I am a citizen of Ohio."

The Ohio commission ruling allows Williams to apply for reinstatement in two years. To qualify, he must show evidence of good conduct.

Williams wondered aloud how he could show good con-

duct if he was to stay out of the sport for two years. "I don't know what they mean by 'good conduct,'" he said.

Williams' active involvement in boxing locally goes back at least to 1962, when he founded the city Recreation and Parks Department's first amateur boxing program at Barack Recreation Center.

Since then, he has managed

(Continued On Page 4B)



LEE WILLIAMS
...down, not out

Board approves increase for Copeland replacement

By GILBERT PRICE

After several months of quibbling over the qualifications and salary of former director candidate Cathy Copeland, the Franklin County Board of Elections approved a salary increase for her replacement--at a pay level of \$1750 higher than was offered to Copeland.

Marvin Jones, president of the Young Black Dems political organization and executive



MARVIN JONES
...blasts casey

director of the Franklin County Democratic Party, singled out Terry Casey, chairman of the Board of Elections, for expressing a position that is

But Casey--who made the motion which gave the new appointee, Frederick Romire, the salary increase--argued that he was "concerned about giving Romire such an increase," and that he did this action to avoid being an "obstructionist" on the board.

Copeland was appointed to the vacant post of director of the Board of Elections over the

(Continued On Page 4B)

TEENAGER FREED

After year in TICO Tracy's less trusting

By TED OSHODI

Recounting his one-year experience both in detention center and at Training Institute of Central Ohio (TICO), Tracy Wright, 17, says he is bitter and that "I have to watch people I associate with now."

Wright, interviewed four days after being released from TICO on W. Broad St., was convicted Oct. 30, 1984, of a delinquency count of manslaughter involving the June 3, 1984 fatal rock-throwing incident.

On July 2, a three-judge panel in Franklin County Court of Appeals reversed Wright's conviction and ordered him released.

The 6-foot teenager said, "The law can go backward and forward. I was held for one year, and they (authorities) treated me that way because they wanted somebody. I was the best suspect they had at that time."

Wright's attorneys Larry Riehl and Mark Serrott had appealed a second trial ruling by Judge Gerald Radcliffe, who committed the teenager to TICO for a maximum of one year and a maximum not to exceed his attainment of 21 years of age.

Wright had been convicted for throwing the rock which

struck motorcyclist David Price, 26, who later died.

In their appeal, Riehl and Serrott cited eight assignments of error in Radcliffe's ruling and asked the court to reverse Wright's conviction.

Appeals Court Judge John McCormac said the evidence against Wright was not sufficient to convict him "beyond a reasonable doubt."

McCormac held that the testimony "about him (Wright) being at the arts festival at a time when he could not have committed the crime is much more convincing than inferences or evidence to the contrary."

McCormac added that the evidence that Price was struck by the rock from the I-70 over-

(Continued On Page 4B)

House speaker's aide fights sex stereotype

By GILBERT PRICE
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

When people in the legislature first saw Margaret Diane Johnson, they didn't know what to call her.



MARGARET D. JOHNSON
...speaker's legal counsel

Johnson, assistant legal counsel to House Speaker Vern Riffe, said that when she first met many of the lobbyists and legislators with whom she does most of her work, "they would assume I was the stenographer." Others may have thought she was a House page, or possibly a legislative assistant. But a legal counsel to the speaker? Never!

"I got that a lot and I still get it," Johnson said. "The stereotype is there. But I think it is being overcome. By now, I'm used to male-dominated stereotypes."

Johnson, who came to the House of Representatives from a staff attorney position with the Ohio Attorney General, is in fact a one-person stereotype-buster. What else can you call a Black woman who

(Continued On Page 4B)

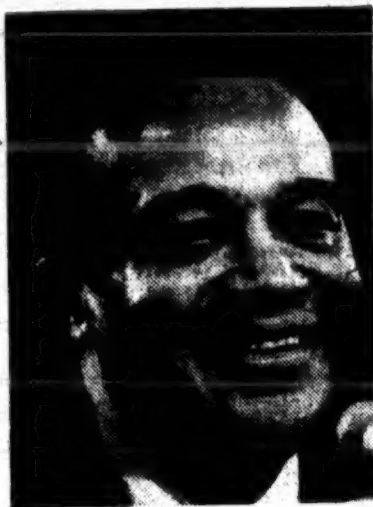


FAMILY REUNION -- Tracy Wright (third from left), renders a helping hand during a cook-out July 4, two days after his release from TICO. His grandfather, Robert Wright and

mother, Cheryl Wright are shown from left, while Damon, Dawan and Marvin Wright, and a family friend, Billy Jack, look on. (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI)

HUD secretary hails approval of \$10 million housing deal

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., has hailed the positive action taken by the House of Representatives' Housing and Community Development Subcommittee in approving a new \$10 million Fair Housing Initiatives Program proposed by the Reagan Administration. Commenting on the strong



SAMUEL R. PIERCE JR.
...hails house support for fair housing
Initiatives program
bipartisan support, Secretary
Pierce said: "The action taken by
Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez and

his Committee signals a new partnership between HUD and the Congress in fair housing activities. And it represents a victory for the people in every community across this Nation. The Committee's decision is a critical step in guaranteeing the privilege—indeed, the inalienable right—of all Americans to live where they choose. I applaud the Committee members, individually and as a group.

"I have often said that until we prohibit discrimination in the sale or rental of housing, then none of us can rest securely—that as long as a single American is burdened by racism in housing, education or employment, that is one American too many."

Housing discrimination continues to plague our Nation, according to Secretary Pierce. And today, discriminatory housing practices have become sophisticated and subtle, more difficult to detect. The new Fair Housing Initiatives Program will be part of an expanded national effort to focus on the problem of discrimination in housing by utilizing both public and private resources at the grassroots level.

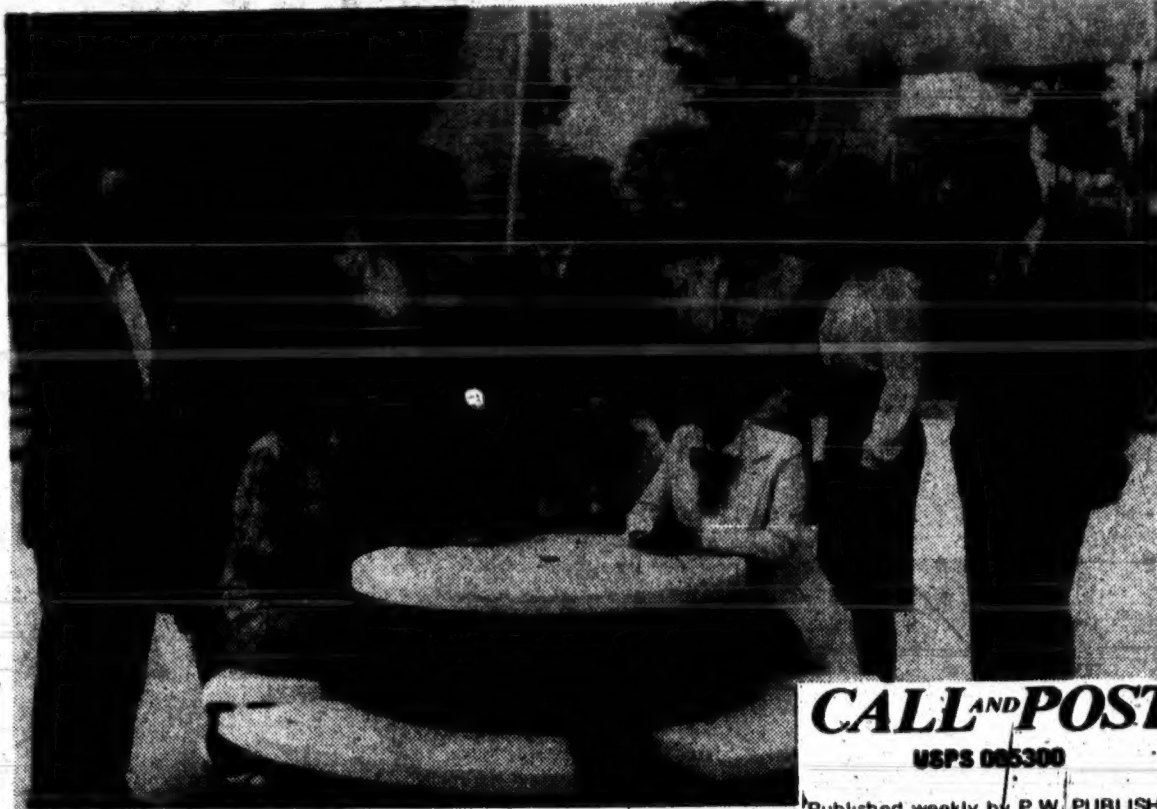
The new Fair Housing Initiatives Program consists of three sections:

- An Administrative Enforcement Initiative which provides \$3 million in funding to substantially equivalent State and local fair housing enforcement agencies to help sponsor innovative enforcement projects;

- An Education and Outreach Initiative which provides \$3 million in funding to public and private entities to conduct education or outreach programs to the general public and to housing industry groups. This is a continuation and expansion of education and outreach support currently provided on a limited basis through the Community Housing Resource Boards Program; and,

- A Private Enforcement Initiative which provides \$4 million in funding to nonprofit organizations or other private entities to conduct a variety of activities in support of fair housing enforcement through appropriate judicial or administrative proceedings, including investigations and litigation.

The bipartisan vote in the subcommittee was 25 to 13 in support of the legislation. The proposal will be considered next week by the House Committee on Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs.



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Black Expo will showcase Ohio minority businesses

Black Business Expo, an outdoor showcase of minority businesses, service organizations, and corporate suppliers will be held Saturday, August 3 from noon to 8 p.m. at the Focal Point of the Mt. Vernon Plaza.

"We want to promote, publicly acknowledge, and market the dedicated efforts of a growing number of minority-owned and operated businesses throughout Ohio while also exposing the Columbus community to the diversity of products, services, skills, and technical expertise available in Central Ohio," said Rhonda Downs, coordinator of the Expo.

The expo has played an essential role in creating a network through which minority businessmen and women exchange information and share their resources," Downs added.

The 1985 Expo is sponsored by WCKX radio, which is planning a live remote broadcast from the Plaza.

Exhibitors are expected from all major Ohio cities. Last year's Expo attracted 225 exhibitors ranging from auto dealers and retail merchants to artists and restaurant owners.

This year, according to Downs, more emphasis is

being placed on career awareness and job recruitment to meet the needs of Black and minority youth.

Deadline to register for the Expo is July 30. To register call 436-0204 or write: Black Business Expo Inc., P.O. Box 29463, Columbus, OH 43229.

Lauch Henry helped find the missing ingredient to educate minority engineers. Money.

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These under-represented minorities constitute a rich untapped resource to help fill the growing need for engineers, a need that is expected to continue through the mid 1990's.

IBM's social leave program enabled Dr. Henry to take a year's leave to assist the fund. And IBM continued to pay him his full salary.

The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Lauchland Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so.

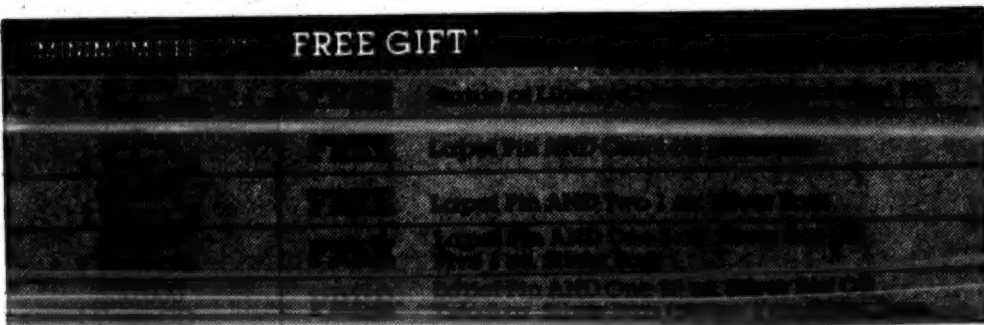


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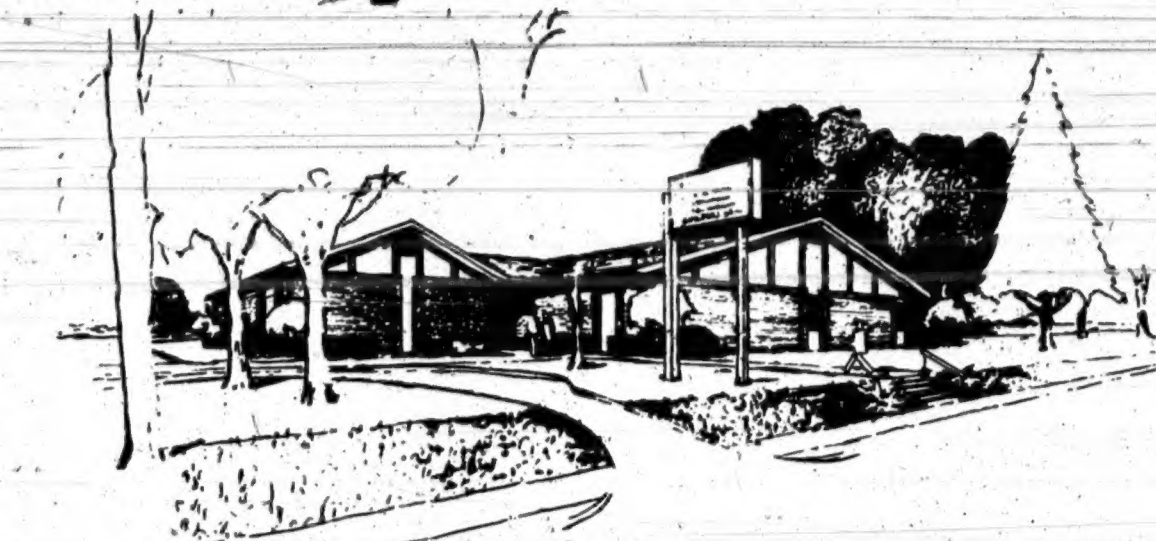
Shepard library dedication set

The citizens of the Shepard community will celebrate the dedication of a new branch of the Public Library of Columbus & Franklin County on July 14 at Shepark Park where the branch has been relocated for the construction of the I-670 project.

The New Shepard Library is located at 790 Nelson Road and was designed by architect Thomas Reed to blend in with the park setting of the area. The former branch located at 2424 E. Fifth Ave., was vacated in June and will be razed for the highway construction project.

The new branch of 6,000 square feet is the first to open in a Columbus city park on land provided by the city. Includes 30 parking spaces, parking for 10 bicycles, handicapped accessibility, passive solar heating, noise deterring features and seating for 40 people at study tables, lounge chairs, private study carrels and a children's area.

The new branch offers a meeting room with space for up to 50 people which includes kitchen facilities, restroom accessibility and dividers to permit use of the room by two groups at the same time. The



NEW SHEPARD LIBRARY-Above is an architect's drawing of the new Shepard branch of the Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County. The branch, located at 790 Nelson Rd., will be dedicated July 14.

meeting room may be used for library programs or by community organizations and is designed so that groups may use the facility after library service hours.

A soundproof audio-visual center provides use of an IBM Personal Computer with printer and software, a video cassette player to go along with the video collection, a coin-operated typewriter and a listening center with earphones.

The Columbus Parks &

Recreation Department will create a "tot lot" play area on the grounds near which games, story hours and special children's activities can be conducted in warmer months. A special place for children will be constructed indoors resembling a boat and will provide listening, learning and craft activities for kids.

Essie Cannon of the Shepard Friends of the Library will act as mistress of ceremonies for the dedication which is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Others on the program will include Dr. Evelyn F. Luckey, president of

the library Board of Trustees; The Rev. Henry L. Key, Jr., of the Second Baptist Church; Berton L. White, president of the Shepard Community Association; The Rev. Michael Reeves, pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church; William A. Banks and Mildred Welch, of the Friends of the Library; Sen. Richard C. Pfeiffer, Jr.; Rep. I. Ray Miller; Dr. Mary Ann Williams, Black Studies Department of the Ohio State University, and Larry D. Black, director of the library system.

The program is free and open to the public.

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11 Blacks among 35 recruits in police 17-week training

Eleven Blacks are among 35 Columbus police recruits undergoing a 17-week course at the training academy, 2609 McKinley Ave.

The 65th training class, which also includes 10 women and 25 men, began June 17, with a formal welcoming ceremony at the academy.

The training will focus on Applied Behavioral Science, Criminal Law, Arrest, Search

and Seizure. After the program, recruits are expected to receive a eight-week on-the-job training before they are assigned.

The Black recruits are, Alan Brown, Cornelius E. Cummings, Norma Jean Davis, Larry E. Ferguson, Mary D. Hairston, William A. Hairston, Roenia Manley, Terry W. McClary, Tina L. McCurdy, Lamont A. Oliver and Enoch Bert White.

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IS TIME RUNNING OUT? — The Rev. Leon Sullivan, founder and chairman of OICs of America, has announced on "Tony Brown's Journal" (PBS) that he is giving his "Sullivan principles" two more years to work in South Africa. In the show's next segment, to air Saturday, July 13, on WOSU-TV34, Sullivan outlines his future strategy in the fight against apartheid.

Rusty Bryant joins 'Music in Air' cast

The Rusty Bryant Quintet, the Bob Allen trio, Jump Street and the Imani Dancers are among the featured performers at "Music in the Air" concerts scheduled between July 9 and 14.

Jump Street, a fusion jazz band, will jump to it in the Cultural Arts Center courtyard, 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. The arts center is located at 139 W. Main St.

Tony West and the Imani Dancers will present a program of African dance and drums at the Whetstone Park of Roses gazebo, at 11 a.m. July 11, as

part of the "Thursday Mornings in the Park" series for children.

The Bob Allen Trio will fill the air with their own brand of easy-listening jazz at the Riverfront Amphitheater, at 7:30 p.m. July 14.

The sax-sational Rusty Bryant will lead his quintet onto the Riverfront stage at 7:30 p.m. July 12.

"Music in the Air" is sponsored by the city Recreation and Parks Department, with funding from the Greater Columbus and Ohio Arts Councils, and from numerous local corporations.

Complete "Music in the Air" concert information can be obtained by calling the 24-hour concert hot line, 221-2000.



RUSTY BRYANT
... "music in the air"

Lou Rawls and Jayne Kennedy will host the 1985 National finals of the Budweiser Showdown in Chicago on July 12. The Showdown is one of the nation's top professional talent hunt programs, co-sponsored by Budweiser, PolyGram Records and Fender Music Instruments. The grand winner will receive a PolyGram recording contract and other prizes totaling \$10,000.



YASSUH, BOSS — Of Cap'n (John Morton) appears to be giving Lutebell (Annette Scott) a good old-fashioned tongue-lashing in a dramatic scene from the Centre Stage Theatre production of "Purtilo", the musical version of the award-winning play, "Purtilo Victorious". Shown giving Lutebell moral and physical support is Midge Burgess, who

plays the title role. Cowering in the background at left is Jeffrey Unthank in the role of Of Cap'n's timid nephew, Charlie. The CST production will highlight the "summer supper club" being presented at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St., July 19 and 20. For performance times and ticket information, call Pam Hill, 224-8121. — (Photo by KOJO).

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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

LaBelle to headline '85 Ohio State Fair



GLENDIA KIRKLAND
...in recital

Theatre, will join Vincent Godfrey on the fair's grandstand stage for two performances Aug. 5.

On Aug. 9, lovers of contemporary jazz will have their chance to groove on the mellow and frenetic sounds of the Jazz Explosion, featuring Roy Ayers, Tom Browne, Bobbi Humphrey and Lonnie Liston Smith, and vocalists Melba Moore and Freddie Jackson.

The Deele, Dazz Band and Kurtis Blow will delight fairgoers with their own brand of funk Friday, Aug. 16.

The 1985 Ohio State Fair, billed as "the world's largest fair," will run Aug. 2-18. For further information, call 294-FAIR or 1-800-BUCKEYE.

— CP —

Soprano Glendia Kirkland, accompanied by pianist James Wilhelmson, will perform in recital Thursday, July 18, at Wittenberg University in Springfield. The program is part of the "Sounds of Summer '85" concert series sponsored

by Lutheran Music Program, Inc.

— CP —

"Music in the Air" the city Recreation and Parks Department's free outdoor concert series, will feature the Rusty Bryant Quintet at the Riverfront Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. July 12; the Bob Allen Trio; at Riverfront on Sunday, July 14, 7:30 p.m.; the jazzy sounds of Don Hales and Selah, July 14, 3 p.m. at Franklin Park near the conservatory; and a variety of other performances at several locations; call 221-2000 for updated concert listings, day or night.

— CP —

'Buck' wants help of Columbus kids

Mayor Dana "Buck" Rinehart is working on a new program for boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grade and would like to hear from them on what they like and don't like about the City of Columbus and what they would do to change things. Youngsters can let the mayor know how they feel by calling KidSpeak, 274-KIDS.

If you would like a survey, tell them to send you one when you call, 274-KIDS. Everyone who fills out and returns a survey will be entered in a drawing. The winner will get to be mayor for a day after school begins in September.

Black smokers

Black smokers smoke less than white smokers. Eighty-two percent of Blacks who smoke go through no more than a pack a day, compared to only 66 percent of whites. At the same time, thirty-four percent of white smokers consume more than one pack of cigarettes per day, compared to 18 percent of all black smokers.

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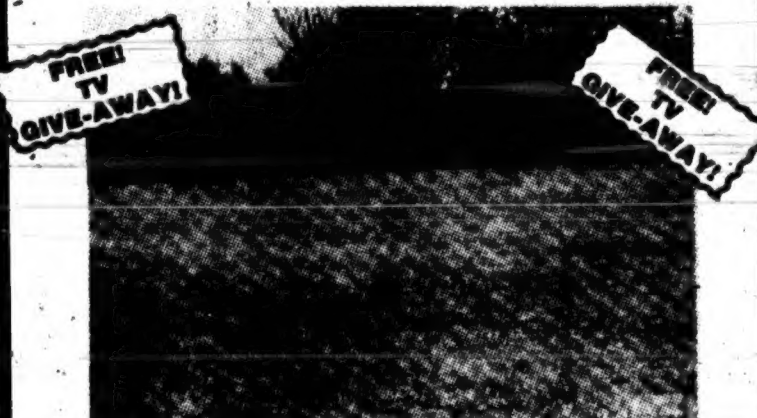
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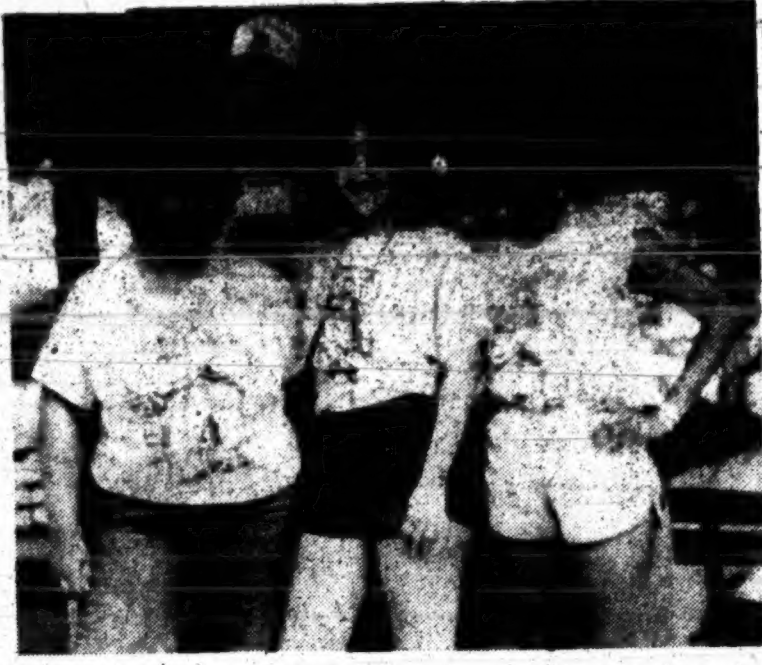
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TYSON'S HICKORY SMOKED BARBEQUE was the winner of WZZT-103 Radio Burn-Off held recently at Wyandotte Lake. Shown from left: Donnie, Chandra, Kim and Frank Tyson. Tyson's is located at 3256 Allegheny Ave. (PHOTO BY EULAUNDA MOORE)



HAM'S SUGARBUSH 1382 Fields Ave., won second place in the WZZT-103 Radio's Rib Burn-Off Competition. Shown from left are John Gordon, Stephanie Bester, Connie Jones, and Carletta Ham. (PHOTO BY EULAUNDA MOORE)

Rib Burn-Off contest held

The annual Columbus Rib Burn-Off sponsored by Z-103 radio, Coors, and Wyandotte Lake was held recently at Wyandotte Lake and attended by 3000 people.

Restaurants, chefs, media personalities, and amateurs competed for top barbeque sauce honors. Participating restaurants included: the Ground Round, Javan's, The Rib Cage, Ham's Sugarbush, Donita's, Tyson's Hickory Smoked Barbeque, and J.T. Tucker, "King of the Pitt."

Celebrities included Sharon Kornegay and Lou Forrest of WBNS-10TV; Eulaunda Moore, THE CALL & POST; Jack Hanna, Columbus Zoo; Ken Kramer and Mike Davis of WZZT-Radio.

Winners of the competition were: Tyson's Hickory Smoked Barbeque, Lou Forrest of WBNS 10TV, and John Bolton in the amateur division.

Ava (Lady D.) Fluellen won the rapping contest.

Prize money was donated to the NAACP Children's charity.



J.T. TUCKER, the King of the Pitt, placed third in the barbeque sauce contest held June 9 at Wyandotte Lake. Pictured is Tucker fixing his gourmet barbeque during the competition. (PHOTO BY EULAUNDA MOORE)

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN? Club Mark XV fashion show to aid Africans

Two public hearings will be held to get community input on how to use the Northwood School building. The hearings will be held Thursday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Monday, August 5 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church, 30 W. Woodruff.

A U.S.A. for Africa benefit fashions show will be held Saturday, July 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Martin Janis Building. Styles will be modeled by Vera Jordan. On display will be an art exhibit by Jerry Woodward. The event is sponsored by Club Mark XV. For ticket information call C. Smith, 253-2050; L. Jordan, 491-8494; or J. Woodward, 252-7903.

The Christian Singles Fellowship potluck supper will be held Saturday, July 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Westgate Park, 455 S. Westgate. Donation is \$1 plus a covered dish. For more

information call 235-4878 or 878-8623.

The 14th annual PUSH national convention will be held July 14-20 in Memphis, TN. Theme of the convention is "Family Unity-Family Strength."

A workshop on volcanoes is being offered at COSI. Admission to the workshop is \$4 for COSI members and \$6 for non-members. For times and dates phone 228-6374.

The Ohio Affiliate, National Society to Prevent Blindness will conduct free glaucoma screenings July 17 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main lobby of Riverside Methodist Hospital.

The Columbus Chapter of the Gray Panthers will meet July 22 at 1 p.m. at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad St.

(Continued On Page 4B)

WCKX is area voice of KOOL Festival

WCKX FM 106 has been selected as the official Central Ohio radio voice of the 1988 Cincinnati KOOL Festival, station officials announced this week.

As the official Central Ohio KOOL Festival station, WCKX will be able to mount tie-in promotions, including ticket

giveaways, and may use their company logo in conjunction with festival advertising.

In years past, WVKO was the KOOL radio voice in Columbus. "We are proud to have received this vote of confidence from the KOOL Festival," said Janice Gallaher, (Continued On Page 4B)

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BIGGEST-BEST FISH SANDWICH IN ALL COLUMBUS!
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Why do Professional Hair Stylists prefer TOO-TUFF? Pure and Simple, our products are formulated after numerous consultations and tests at salons nationally.
This product cuts down dryer time, yet is mild enough to leave your hair in great condition, and with regular maintenance your curl will last and last!
Take this ad with you to any of the salons or schools listed below and we'll send you an 8 oz. bottle of Curl Activator Free with a TOO-TUFF Curl or Wave Style. Hurry, supply is limited.
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MY HAIR SPECIALIST **CURLS**
OPERATORS WANTED **1223 E. LONG ST.** **\$39.95**
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LOCAL MEDIA personalities were among the competitors at the annual Rib Burn-Off. They included Sharon Kornegay (left) of WBNS-10TV, Michael Davis (right), of WZZT-103 FM Stereo, and Lou Forrest, news anchorman at WBNS-10TV (not pictured). (PHOTO BY EULAUNDA MOORE)

WTTE-TV 28 scholarship

WTTE-TV 28 and its corporate office, Commercial Radio (CRI), is offering a full-tuition \$3,120 two-year scholarship to a minority student who wishes to continue his or her education at the Columbus Technical Institute.

Television 28 and CRI will provide tuition for three of four academic quarters per year for a maximum of two years.

The student will also receive a \$100 per quarter book

allowance.

Selection of a recipient will be based on the candidates' extra-curricular activities, community service, leadership, recommendations, academic performance and financial need.

For applications, contact the Columbus Urban League at 221-0544. The office is located at 700 Bryden Rd. Applicants must be entering freshmen at CTI.

PATRONIZE
CALL & POST
ADVERTISERS

IT'S A TOSS UP

GARDEN SALAD
Not your ordinary, garden-variety salad. This one's a cool, fresh combination of iceberg and romaine lettuce, celery and carrot, topped with radish and cucumber. Then we add thick wedges of egg and tomato, and grated cheddar cheese. Choose your favorite dressing. Tossed fresh all day, in two sizes.

CHEF SALAD
Our "Chef" serves up julienne strips of succulent turkey and ham alongside cheese, egg and tomato wedges atop a mound of fresh, crisp iceberg and romaine lettuce, celery, radish, cucumber and carrot. Cap it off with your choice of dressing.

NEW SHRIMP SALAD
Imagine dozens of luscious, tender shrimp, tomato wedges and hard-boiled egg piled high on a mix of celery, cucumber, carrot, iceberg and romaine lettuce. Pick one of our delectable dressings, and you have the freshest addition to our salad line. Only at McDonald's!®

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IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE.

EDITORIALS

The Pinkney case: a paradox in the law

Arnold R. Pinkney, outstanding community leader, political activist and businessman, learned a new lesson about the American judicial system — the system is far from perfect — it works for some and it ruins others.

Pinkney's recent conviction on what street people are saying is a "nothing crime" caused him to be sentenced on July 5th. The Judge, in sentencing him, admitted that the law was perplexed, confusing and presented a real problem. Nevertheless, he sentenced Pinkney to probation, restitution of \$1,000 paid through Pinkney's Black insurance agency, via a large white insurance company and the final pilogue of the sentence was that Pinkney must do 60 hours of community service.

Paradoxical though it may seem, the Court's sentence requires Pinkney to do the very thing that he has been doing since he arrived in Cleveland, that is, community service. Apparently, the Judge felt he is a good fellow at heart and should continue his work.

With all the major crooks having open license to sell dope, kill people, steal cars, beat up on old folks and molest small children, these criminals get a "free ride" under our system. Pinkney, on the other hand, has lived an exemplary life of service to the community, no police record, yet, he is burdened with this foolishness.

The continuing scam on Black leaders, indictments, paying for testimonies to get an indictment and using Black stool pigeons against Blacks is all part of the regime to kill off Black leadership in Cleveland.

The law, in the Pinkney case, involved a so-called illegal check signed by two Port Authority people. Pinkney, who is black, signed and a white man signed. Again, the paradox is that, even though the law is supposed to be equal, Pinkney, the Black man, was indicted, tried, convicted and sentenced. The white man signed the check and nobody has said a word about him.



Blacks did well in budget

The poor in the budget

The budget deliberations are now over, and Gov. Richard Celeste has signed the bill in a glow of bi-partisan harmony. State Sen. William F. Bowen (D-Cincinnati) says that Blacks did well in the budget.

But "well" is a relative term. The budget compromise was clearly the best that could be achieved between the House and the Senate. In the process, modest increases will be granted to welfare recipients, and the most onerous of the cuts will not be performed.

Yet, there remains some concern in our minds how the poor were handled in the budget. Despite the compromise, welfare programs were forced to take a disproportionate share of the cuts. Slashing emergency assistance programs from \$53 million over the biennium to only \$18 million is courting disaster — particularly since those funds are often used as disaster relief for those families hit hardest by tornadoes, floods and other catastrophes.

While we salute the 4 percent increase in the budget, we believe that the House-passed 7 percent increase would be more appropriate. Ohio's welfare benefits are still the lowest among the nation's major industrial states, and in the bottom half of the nation overall. Conservative states like Iowa and Utah pay their recipients of welfare more than we do; for recipients of general relief, we pay the absolute lowest among in the nation in comparison to the state's minimum standard of need. These minor human subsidies should have been increased.

State Sen. Michael White (D-Cleveland) likes to point out that less than 40 percent of the people on welfare are Black. Sometimes, it seems that many politicians are willing to continue to attack subsidies for poor people because they believe this is largely a "Black" problem. However, poverty is a human problem which affects people of all colors and creeds.

For these reasons, we do not view the recent budget with shouts of celebration. It is not as bad as could be expected; it is not as good as could be hoped. We want the legislature to recognize some key facts about welfare: most of its recipients are white; most are children. When viewed together, it is our hope that upcoming general assemblies will put aside differences and partisanship and ideology and protect these citizens among us who are the most vulnerable, regardless of color.

Save the children

America, the world's richest nation, tolerates a situation in which a significant portion of its children grow up in deep poverty. Recent Congressional studies report that 22 percent of all children — more than one out of five — live in poor families.

What's more, that shocking figure has climbed steadily. Back in 1969 less than fourteen percent of U.S. children were poor, a significant reduction from earlier figures. Since then, the total number of children decreased by 9 million while the total of poor children increased by 3 million.

As in all aspects of poverty, the effect is heaviest in the black community. Nearly half of all black children are poor. But child poverty in America is not solely a "black" problem — not by a long shot.

And poverty in female-headed households with children also cuts across racial lines. Almost half of all white children in female-headed households are poor, while over two-thirds of black and Hispanic children in such homes are poor.

lot poorer than their counterparts were in the late 1960s. Then the typical poor family had about 90 percent of the income they needed to meet the basics — food, shelter, and utilities. Today's average poor family has only about sixty percent of the income needed for survival.

Over two million of the nearly fourteen million poor children live in families with a full-time wage earner. And the biggest increase in poverty has been among two-parent families. The working poor have been whipsawed by rising federal cuts and low wages in the industries in which they are concentrated — and their children suffer most.

In the context of the expanding poverty among children, it is unconscionable to make more cuts in the programs that sustain them. Such cuts have fed the widening pool of poverty as the poor have found themselves removed from the rolls of survival programs and impacted by lower real benefits as payments lag far behind inflation. Between 1976 and 1983, cash and food stamp benefits per poor child have decreased in pur-

As the dust has settled on the debate over the state's biennial budget, it appears that the words of State Sen. William Bowen were true: on the floor of the Senate, as the budget bill was being agreed to by near-unanimous support, Bowen smiled and said, "Black folk made out all right in this budget."

Of course, in politics — as in life — everything is relative. The budget which was finally approved by both houses was not nearly the liberal document which was approved by the House of Representatives.

For example, a Minority Internship program in the Department of Natural Resources was eliminated; a new child welfare program in the Department of Human Services was eliminated; emergency assistance for adults and families was slashed from a total of almost \$53 million for the biennium to less than \$18 million; and a \$2 million appropriation for business incubators was lopped off.

These major cuts caused some grumblings among some Black legislators, who felt that the bill did not have enough in it to merit support. Yet the unanimous support for the bill reflected from the state's Black legislators reflected their feeling that what was in the

bill was, by any stretch of the imagination, the best they would be able to achieve.

That is because the alternative — the Senate budget — was so much worse. The Senate budget, for example, had completely eliminated all emergency assistance



CAPITOL COMMENTS

By GILBERT PRICE

for families and adults; had eliminated programs in prenatal and perinatal care for pregnant mothers; had slashed funds for immunizing children; had cut \$5 million from day care programs; and had slashed \$137 million from the Medicaid budget.

What are the big winners for Blacks in the budget bill? Central State University might be the biggest winner. Budgeted appropriations will go from more than \$16 million in 1984-85 to more than \$24 million in 1986-87 — a jump of 50 percent. Added to the budget, and agreed to by both houses, was the creation of an International Center for Water Resource Department, which will place CSU among the vanguard of Black universities

nationwide to producing specialists in water resource management for this nation and the world. The school was also given \$2 million in the state Controlling Board to help it through cash-flow difficulties.

Minority business enterprises

were also big winners. The budget shows a 200 percent increase in funding for minority loan programs — from \$2 million for the previous biennium to \$6 million in 1986-87. Although this is less than the amount approved in the House of Representatives, it reflects a quantum leap in resources available to minority businesses.

The Afro-American museum was also a big winner. Funds for the museum will double in 1985 and triple in 1986 — after the Senate budget had included only an increase for inflation.

And, welfare recipients — despite the slashes in emergency assistance — are winners. Welfare benefits will jump 4 percent in the first year of the biennium, with an

additional 4 percent increase if caseloads do not exceed projections. In addition, the imposition of workfare — which Senate Republicans had pushed to 40 more counties for the biennium — was cut back to 2 new counties.

Who were the big losers in the budget process? Arguably, the Senate Republicans. The strategy in that badly-divided caucus was to leave education untouched, and thus cut a wedge into what had historically been a strong alliance — the education-welfare axis.

However, in order to achieve their goal of a 30 percent tax cut without hurting education, Senate Republicans had to cut so deeply into other programs that they were roundly attacked by editorial writers around the state. In addition, they inadvertently forced all the other advocates — for public employees, health care providers, and business groups — who would

be hurt by their budget to coalesce around changes. When faced with almost universal attack for their perceived insensitivity, and finding that the 30 percent tax cut was not truly an issue among the voters, Senate Republicans quickly moved away from their budget and toward a more responsible position.

Funding Ohio's judicial system

By Frank D. Celebrezze
Chief Justice, Ohio Supreme Court

Presently, Ohioans pay only three cents out of every ten dollars of the state budget for the operation of the courts in Ohio. This is a small sum for a branch of government that supposedly stands as an equal with the legislative and executive branches.

Since the state pays very little of the costs associated with the

state's courts, the burden falls on the local communities. Fines and court costs pay part of the freight, but county commissions and city councils must add local tax dollars to ensure a sufficiently funded local judicial system.

With the economic problems facing Ohio and the midwest, including dwindling local tax revenues, the financing of local governmental entities has become an increasingly difficult job for county commissioners and city councilmen.

Many of these local financial problems have led to court battles between judges looking for what they consider proper funding for their courts and county commissioners and city councilmen trying to balance the budget books.

Columbus, Youngstown, Massillon, Mansfield and Port Clinton are among the cities in Ohio that have had court disputes wind their way to the Ohio Supreme Court for resolution. These court cases have proved to be not only costly to the local governments, but also divisive, complete with running battles in the newspapers between local legislative leaders and judges.

The Ohio Supreme Court has ruled in these cases that the courts possess the inherent authority to require funding for its services that is both reasonable and necessary to the administration of the judicial process. But the Supreme Court has shown, as in the Columbus case, that it is willing to side with the county commissioners or city councilmen if they prove the budget request made by the local courts are unreasonable or unnecessary.

After having the opportunity to study the issues involved, it is my belief that state funding of the

courts could lead to a more efficient, economical judicial system in Ohio, while ending the counterproductive drain of time and resources brought on by these needless legal fights.

The first principle of state funding is recognition of the judicial branch as a separate, integral part of state government. Once the courts are viewed as a responsible governmental arm capable of managing its own affairs (as the executive and legislative branches do), the structure of a state-funded judicial system begins to emerge into full view.

Starting from a group of courts organized and operating in a multitude of ways, a state-financed court structure aims to align the diverse working patterns into a systematic organization.

So a state-funded court system would not only be able to prepare, submit and manage its own budget, it would also standardize rules of practice and procedure in every trial courtroom.

Many states that have adopted this system have simplified its jurisdictional divisions into a statewide trial court and a statewide appellate court. Although judges may be assigned at times to hear one or a few kinds of cases, all trial judges in a state-funded system could be expected to hear any case that may come before them.

The advantages to state funding are numerous. Among the most obvious are:

• Standardization of court rules, forms and procedures providing for equal justice for all of the state's citizens

• Closing the division between felony and misdemeanor splits in jurisdic-

tions, handling a single caseload to reduce inefficiency and ending unjust and embarrassing discrepancies in the disposition of cases.

• Ending the need of traffic tribunals, which are used to satisfy revenue expectations of local officials, resulting in procedural bias and exploitation of the public.

• More efficient use of judicial manpower by arranging calendars on the basis of case types, estimated difficulty and duration of trial.

• Integration of financial administration through a single budget, disbursement and accounting process.

The implementation of a state-funded judicial system would end the constant bickering over local tax dollars while streamlining the courts.

As Benjamin Franklin wisely observed 250 years ago, "Necessity never made a good bargain." The courts in our state are being locally funded out of necessity and the local taxpayers are suffering because of the inefficiencies caused by outdated organizations.

Ohio legislators must come to the realization that our judicial system, characterized by scattered administration, bitter financial struggles, small courts run by individuals without legal training and uneven judicial standards, cannot compare to a single, statewide court staffed by full-time, legally trained judges who hear all kinds of cases according to the same procedural rules and administrative practices.

The Ohio Supreme Court has been the end-of-line for many bitter financial battles. It is time for action to end these problems

The People Speak:

More city cash for Singletary?



BERNARD ANDERSON
student

"Yes. He was trying to help the Black community."



PAULA EVANS
office manager

"No. He shouldn't have been loaned the (additional) money. If he had a partner, maybe. He just bit off more than he could handle."



BERNICE ANDERSON
student

"Yes. They didn't give him enough in the first place. He is an asset to the community."



CARRIE STOWERS
retired

"Yes. We pay taxes and the money should go to help one another. (Singletary's) a citizen and he should be supported."



EDDIE E. ANDERSON II
project director

"No. What makes Singletary any different from other minority businesses that are failing?"

(This week's question asked at random locations. -- By RONDA L. WATSON)

Kojo Odo honored as Father-of-Year

By SHARON JEFFERSON
In Swahili the word Odo means love. No one wears the name better than Kojo Odo, who is the father of 35 adopted children. Odo was recently in Cleveland to receive the Father-of-the-Year award presented to him by the Teen Father Program. The presentation took place Friday, June 14, at Swingo's at the Statler.

Odo adopted his first child in the early '70s. The child, Kojo, was seven years old, and had one arm. His mother had given him up for adoption, because he was incarcerated. His handicap made him difficult to place in a permanent home. By the age of seven he had lived in seven different foster homes. When these rejections left him emotionally disturbed, his father explained.

During his acceptance speech, Odo commended the teen parents for choosing to raise their children instead of putting them up for adoption. "To be the young brothers, who unfortunately became fathers when they were little more than children themselves, I'd like to thank you for being responsible. I'd like to thank you for what

you've given your sons and daughters in our community by choosing to stand up and be counted, when you could have turned your back," he said.

Odo said his son's emotional state improved with the love and guidance of a family. Before the boy moved in with Odo he was withdrawn, and performed poorly in school. During the nine years he lived with Odo his son improved in school, and even received outstanding scores on his college entrance exams. He also played football and became popular in the neighborhood. His life ended when he was murdered at the age of 16.

Since Kojo's adoption, Odo has adopted 34 other children, all Black, with physical, emotional, or learning disabilities. Only 30 of his children live with him; the rest are on their own. The family recently moved from Harlem to Columbus, where Odo is employed as the administrator for the Ohio Department of Human Services' special needs adoption program. Odo has a Bachelor of Arts degree in educational administration from New York University.

He said he supports his children through his job, various speaking engagements and a government adoption subsidy. Odo has kept in contact with some of the parents of his children. Only one parent has tried to take a child away from him. "The child handled that, he made it quite clear he was where he wanted to be," he said. Odo plans to adopt more children in the future, he added.

There are currently 16,000 children available for adoption in Ohio, and over 50 percent are Black. "Our kids enter the system more often than whites," he explained. On the positive side, he points out Blacks adopt more often than other ethnic groups.

During the luncheon, another father, Thomas Watson, received the Lonnie L. Burten Memorial Award for the outstanding teen father-of-the-year. Watson is the father of a four-year-old son, Diontae, and the office manager of the Teen Father Program. Those receiving citations for their work with the Teen Parent Program include Shirley Hawk, who coordinated the luncheon, and Anthony A. Florence, of Young-



THE ODO CLAN: Kojo Odo, left, front, who adopted 35 children with physical, emotional or intellectual disabilities, was chosen Father-of-the-Year by the Teen Parent Program. The ceremony was held Friday, June 14, at Swingo's at the Statler in Cleveland. Some of Kojo Odo's children were on hand to watch him receive the Father-of-the-Year award. Last row, Kondwani, 16; Kazembi, 15; and Kelenise, 14. Second row, Kijana, 14; Klanga, 13; Kaluwa, 11; and Kadzo, 11. First row, Khalani, 9; and Kalonji, 10. (Photo By Sharon Jefferson)

Liggett Public Relations.

The program has been in existence for eight years, and is funded by the United Way, the Cleveland Foundation and the Cuyahoga County Commissioners. Some

200 males participate in the program, which provides classes in parenting skills, human sexuality, and interpersonal communication. They are also encouraged to provide as much financial support

for their children as possible. This is the first program of this type in the country.

The office is at 8555 Hough Ave. For additional information, call 216-791-1468.

Over 3,000 beauticians expected at 66th convention

An attendance of more than 3,000 beauticians from all parts of the United States and the Caribbean, is expected for the 66th Annual National Beauty Culturists League Convention, July 27-August 3, the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Columbus, Ohio. Theme for the convention is "A Year of Challenge-A Year of Excellence."

A full itinerary of classes, demonstrations and meetings will fill the daily agenda beginning at 6:30 a.m. with meditation. Appropriate themes have been designed for each day of the Convention to highlight the day's agenda.

Dr. Katie E. Wickham, one of the national founders and president of NBCL will officiate at the opening ceremonies 10 a.m. Monday. Dr. Wickham has helped to provide dynamic leadership for this national organization from its

inception and leads the present 10,000 members with effective direction. She has been honored by President Kennedy as one of America's most prominent Black women.

NBCL was founded in 1919 to improve standards of service among Black beauticians, seek legislation beneficial to beauticians, and encourage more scientifically approved products and treatments for their clientele.

Additional benefits to NBCL members include group insurance, university extension program credits, annual conventions with practitioners of the beauty profession where up-dating of skills and hair fashions is accessible. In addition, members have opportunities for advanced training at the National Institute of Cosmetology and joint identity

with national movements, i.e. the NAACP, Urban League, Red Cross and the Polio Foundation.

As NBCL continues to improve the services of the beauty culturists' profession, this progressive organization continues to gain recognition for effecting the establishment of state regulations in all states in America. NBCL has led the fight to eliminate all traces of discrimination in beauty services.

Among the proudest accomplishments to date for NBCL is the purchase of the \$3,500,000 headquarters in Washington, D.C. This ten-story building houses beauticians from the student level to those who are now in retirement. It is the focus of national seminars and meetings as well as beauty instructional classes.

Mrs. Florence Fitzgerald, Ohio Association of Beauticians President Convention General Chair-

person, has assisted the national staff and officers in preparations and planning with the help of the OAB State Board. Louise Booker, Toledo, past OAB President, is co-chairing with Mrs. Fitzgerald. Noble White, president, Chapter 2, Toledo, Ohio will lead the national convention plenary session, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Highlighted in the full week's agenda and culminating formalities is a beautiful mass graduation ceremony. All delegates having earned required credits will participate and receive certification. The Hair Designers Guild Gold Cup Award will be presented to the winner of the Master's Comb-Out Competition.

It is estimated that NBCL will bring over \$1,000,000 into Columbus, Ohio through the convention week. Last year over 2,000 dele-



FLORENCE FITZGERALD



KATIE E. WHICKAM

gates had registered for the 65th convention in Miami, Florida. Planners hope to break that record this year.

Information about this convention can be obtained by calling 216/587-2511 or 419/246-3529.

PROF. LIL JOHN

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June '84

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					1 796
4 490	5 563	6 832	7 888	8 951	9 979
10 101	11 983	12 047	13 081	14 100	15 100
16 726	17 549	18 542	19 888	20 154	21 914
22 306	23 261	24 444	25 688	26 307	

DOUBLES HEDDER

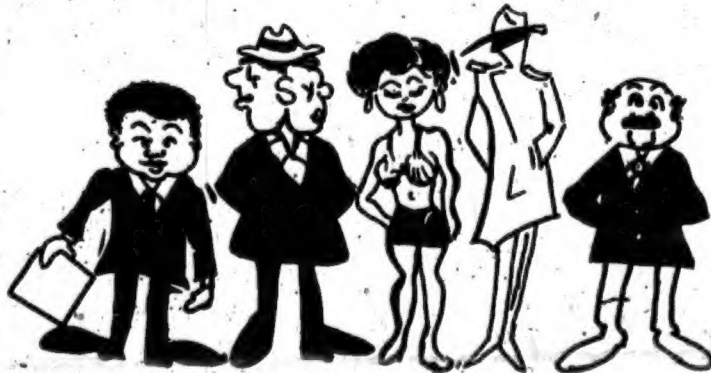
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JULY '84

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1 498	2 152	3 237	4 187	5 330	6 403
7 306	8 309	9 576	10 988	11 659	12 144
13 977	14 089	15 123	16 722	17 301	18 747
19 582	20 909	21 391	22 673	23 226	24 953
25 888	26 888				



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Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
					1 919
3 909	4 996	5 212	6 801	7 853	8 120
9 487	10 993	11 751	12 403	13 521	14 582
15 162	16 919	17 128	18 120	19 612	20 517
21 910	22 212	23 080	24 120	25 120	26 120

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JULY '85

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
1 306	2 911	3 228	4 578	5 113	6 694
7 15	8 15	9 15	10 15	11 15	12 15
13 15	14 15	15 15	16 15	17 15	18 15
19 15	20 15	21 15	22 15	23 15	24 15
25 15	26 15	27 15	28 15	29 15	30 15



TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS—Twenty one members of Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave. were presented with award certificates after a successful completion of the Teachers' Training Class, held at the church. Shown from left (first row), Ruth Campbell, Susie M. Kemp, Cecile Baker, Shirley Harrison, Mary Banks, Juanita Borkstall, Irtelle Broomfield, Marissa Ragin, and Lottie West. Second row: Morris Parker, Earline Ellis, Barbara Lanier, Virginia Ivory, Anne Stewart, William Prescoe Jr., Mary Belcher, Juanita Belcher, Janet Atkins, Dianne Poindexter and Edward Poindexter.



GRADUATES at Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell were recently honored at the 15th annual Graduates' Day ceremony, held at the church. Pictured (first row), from left: Angela Ausborn, Kellie Walker, Teresa Newton, Roddy, Michael Walls, Damon Austin, Victor McKoy, William Mitchell and Brian Steward. Second row: Mark Hardy, Anthony Gulick, Todd Reddy, Reginald Coleman, Lance Sewell, Marshall Cobb, LaTues Monford, Vernon Fergusson, Penny Henry, and Resia Roberts.

St. Paul AME Church to begin vacation Bible school July 15

An all-new and exciting program has been prepared by St. Paul AME Church, 639 E. Long St., for Vacation Bible School to be held July 15 through July 19.

"IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF JESUS" is the theme for the school, scheduled daily from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Classes will be offered for all ages from Nursery (ages 2-3) through college age and adult. Mrs. Carole Smithers is director, VBS.

A back-to-basics approach to Christian living is offered in VBS. Bible-based lessons will be taught with excitement and variety through the use of many advanced teaching methods. Students will be challenged and involved through such activities as these: song time, Bible study, interesting visual demonstrations, classroom interaction, craft making, and many other innovative methods in keeping with the theme, "IN THE FOOTSTEPS

OF JESUS."

The lessons confront the student with the challenge to be like Jesus, and leaves no doubt that Jesus is the one to follow.

For information regarding attending and/or arranging transportation, call 228-4113. Bring the family, friends, and neighbors. There is help (and fun) and spiritual growth for all at Vacation Bible School!

Keep Columbus Clean

Columbus Clean Community is compiling a list of youth groups participating in year-round recycling programs. This information will be published in a brochure for distribution to students, teachers, parents, festival goers and the general public.

If you would like to be included in this publication for the 1985-86 school year, call the Columbus Clean Community at 222-6179 by Aug. 30 with your group name, contact number and location in the city (North, South, East or West). This is a program of the Columbus Health Department.

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FINANCIAL AWARD RECIPIENTS—Eight high school graduates at Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, were recipients of financial awards at the 15th annual Graduates' Day ceremony, held recently at the church, 1200 Brentnell Ave.

Pictured from left: LaTues Monford, Juan Jones, Teresa Newton, Shelia Tynes, Angela Ausborn, Penny Henry, Darnese Fergusson and Lance Sewell.

CRIME SOLVERS

Police seek suspect in Northsiderobbery

On Monday, at 9:50 a.m. Danny Edwards was servicing a customer for Sanese's Vending in the 5000 block of Sinclair Road. During this stop he was confronted by a gunman who demanded money.

On June 10, at about 11:05 a.m. the same driver was confronted by the same subject in the 4900 block of Freeway Drive East and again was robbed at gunpoint. In each incident, the victim was locked inside his vehicle by the robber.

The suspect is described as a male Black, 30 to 35 years of age, 5'9" to 5'10", 160-170 lbs. At the time of the robberies the would-be assailant was wearing blue jeans and a blue jacket.

Crime Solvers Anonymous has designated these as the crimes of the week and is offering a reward of up to \$1000, with a deadline of July 18, for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in this case. Information received after July 18 could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Solvers Anonymous

Recruit graduates

Tech Sgt. Harold W. Medley Jr., son of Anna S. and Harold W. Medley of 1503 Venice Dr., has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy in West Germany.

Medley is a jet engine technician with the 32nd Tactical Fighter Squadron in the Netherlands.

He is a 1972 graduate of Marlon-Franklin High School.

also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Solvers Anonymous Reward Committee.

A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows him to be contacted at a later time. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Solvers Anonymous, Inc., a nonprofit organization sponsored by the Citizen Journal, Columbus CALL & POST, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, Channel 6 WTVN-TV and 610 WTVN-Radio. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Solvers Anonymous, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43215.



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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Flintridge Baptist to mark pastor's fifth anniversary

Antioch Baptist

The congregation will celebrate its annual Women's Day Sunday. The theme is "Women: Our Purpose Is God's Purpose." Rev. James Frazier will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. A special Women's Day choir will render music. Mrs. Esther Burton, from Toledo, Ohio, will speak at the 3:30 p.m. service. She is the president of the Ohio Baptist General Association Women's Auxiliary. Jan Young, reporter.

Youth and Young Adult choir will render music. Pastor S.R. Doughty and the congregation of Aeon Baptist Church will be guests at the 4 p.m. service for the Men's Day observance. Bible study and Teacher's meeting will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer service is at 7:30 p.m. Arletta McGill, reporter.

Flintridge Baptist

Friends and members of the church will observe the fifth anniversary of Pastor and Sister George C. Darling, beginning June 11. Pastor Ralph Bridges and Mt. Sinai Baptist will be guests. Pastor Henry Leftridge and the congregation of Mt. Vernon Avenue Baptist will be guests June 12, at the 7:30 p.m. service. Rev. Thurman Hairston will preach during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Pastor Bill Parker and the Guiding Light will conclude the services at 4 p.m. On July 16, Flintridge will worship with St. Paul Baptist Church, 504 W. First Ave. at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 1323 Madison Ave.

Friendship Baptist

The church will observe Youth Day Sunday. Rev. Donald Clay, pastor of Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the guest speaker. The Youth choir under the direction of Delores Blakely and Emmanuel Calloway will render music. At 4 p.m., Rev. Clay will preach. Rev. G. Thomas Turner, host pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Bishop McCollum Odell will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service. Bill Dotson from WCVO radio will bring the after missionary message at 3:30 p.m. He will address the subject, "Trip To Africa." Vivian Walker, opera singer, will render music. Worship service will begin at 7 p.m. Narcissa Young, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

The Junorette Choir of the church, 1160 Watkins Rd., will hold a "Care Bear Tea" Sunday, from 4 to 6 p.m. The Music

Committee of the church will hold its annual Arts Festival July 28. Evelyn Carter is chairperson; Pearlina Christian, co-chairperson. All-church prayer meeting will be held Wednesday, July 17, at 7 p.m. The Brook's Academy Summer Educational Program will continue Aug. 9. For further information, call 491-3806. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Lincoln Park Community Baptist

The Senior Citizens of the church will be honored Sunday, beginning with the morning service. A dinner will follow. "The Mighty Supreme" will be featured in the 4 p.m. service. Helen Banner, reporter. Beverly Humphrey, secretary. The church is located at 675 E. Markinson Ave. James A. Carter, pastor.

Mt. Carmel Baptist

The church will worship New Zion Baptist Church July 19, at 7:30 p.m. On July 21, at 4 p.m., Grace Independence Methodist will be guests of Senior Choir in celebration of its anniversary. Rev. J.B. Harris is visiting pastor. Phyllis Tolber, reporter. Rev. Sutton Richards Jr., host pastor.

Mt. Herman Missionary Baptist

The Golden Circle will celebrate its anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m. Rev. Frank Hearn, pastor of Calvary Tremont Baptist will speak. Vacation Bible school will begin July 15, at the church, 1132 Windsor Ave. at 7 p.m. Sunday school department will hold its picnic July 20. Women's Day will be observed the same day. Rev. Donald Washington, host pastor. Marian Heath, reporter.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Pastor Bobby Lyons will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Lyons and his congregation will worship with Mt. Ne-Bow Baptist in observance of the pastor's pre-anniversary there. Norma Walker, reporter.

New Palestine Baptist

Friends and members of the

(Continued On Page 10A)

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Shiloh to spread God's word during fourth annual revival

Union Baptist Church of Urbancrest will celebrate the 10th anniversary of Pastor L.H. Perryman Sunday, July 14. Rev. Acoff, pastor of St. Peters Baptist Church, Cleveland, will be the morning speaker. Rev. Dr. C. Dexter Wise, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, will lead the afternoon service. A banquet will immediately follow the morning service.

The Pastors Partners Inter-denominational next meeting will be Saturday, July 13 at 1:30 p.m. at Second Shiloh Baptist Church, 1259 Faber Rd.

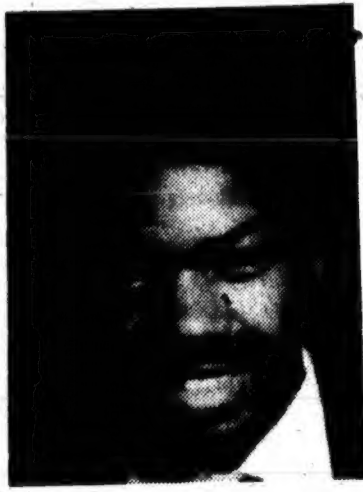
The Bread of Heaven C.O.G.I.C. will celebrate its second annual Women's day Sunday, July 14 at 4 p.m. at the church, 2425 W. Broad St. Guest speaker will be Shirley Sales, first lady of New Genesis Baptist Church.

St. Thomas Baptist Church, 821 Cleveland Ave., will feature Anna Kimble and G. Steve Taylor in concert Sunday, July 14 at 5 p.m. The public is invited.

The annual Moderator Banquet of Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Association will be held Saturday, July 13 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Jai Lai Restaurant, 1421 Olentangy River Rd.

The 28th annual session of the Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Association will convene July 15-19 at the Power of Faith Baptist Church, 1870 S. High St. Theme of the session is "The Unchanging Christ in a Changeable World."

Shiloh Baptist Church will hold its fourth annual outdoor revival July 17, 18, and 19th at the Focal Point of the Mt. Vernon Plaza. The revival begins



REV. C. DEXTER WISE III
...revival evangelist

each evening at 7 p.m. Revival speaker will be Shiloh Pastor Dr. C. Dexter Wise III.

Gertrude Ribbons will deliver the morning and evening keynote addresses for the Women's Day celebration at Mt. Herman Missionary Baptist Church Sunday, July 21. Ribbons, a native of Memphis, TN., is a member of the Providence Baptist Church of Cleveland.

The 12th national Hairston Clan Inc. Reunion will be held August 30-31 at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons Complex, Greensboro, NC. For more information contact John W. Hairston, 258-0542.



YOUTH DAY OBSERVED - Members and friends of East Mount Olivet Baptist Church, 2940 E. 11th Ave. observed Youth Day recently, featuring a number of activities. Pastor Joseph Freeman Jr. presented gifts to the honored graduates: Sister Tira Johnson, Stephanie Poole and Andrea Pannell during the morning worship service. Ursula Shepherd was crowned at the annual Miss America Pageant. Lisa Ann Pimento was the first runner-up. Stephanie Poole was the second runner-up. Shown from left: Poole, Shepherd and Pimento. (PHOTO BY PIERCE & SON)

Shiloh plans youth revival

NEWARK, Ohio-The Council for Youth at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, will sponsor their annual summer youth revival July 12-14. Rev. Gary Holland from Bible Way Baptist Church will be the revival speaker.

Services begin July 12, and 13th at 7 p.m. Sunday morning services begin at 10:45 a.m.

Crusade date corrected

The Rehoboth Temple and Truth Evangelistic Crusade will be held July 14-19 not July 9-14 as previously reported. Elder Keith Williams will be the Crusade speaker.

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AT UCOC GENERAL SYNOD: S. African churchman calls for divestiture

AMES, IA—Evoking the word of biblical prophecy, a Black South African church leader defied his country's laws July 1 and told the United Church of Christ's 15th General Synod the time has come for American companies to withdraw their investments from his homeland.

"Even though we will be told that such words are treason," said the Rev. Dr. Allan Boesak, "we shall have to say, as we did at the South African Council of Churches, that the time has come for the church to call for action for economic pressure, including disinvestment."

Boesak, who is senior vice president of the South African Council of Churches, said the Council had called for disinvestment by foreign companies at a meeting in late June. His address to the highest deliberative body of the 1.7 million member United Church of Christ here was Boesak's first speech in the United States since that action.

"As long as this government

in South Africa is undemocratic and unjust and unrepresentative, as long as it continues to defy the law of God, the Christian Church will say it is not a legitimate government," he said.

"Prophecy is a word from God," Boesak declared, as about 100 delegates of different races spontaneously came forward to stand around the stage as he preached. "True prophecy contradicts lies," he shouted to a rising echo of "Amen."

"The word becomes wonderfully and beautifully alive in Jesus Christ," he proclaimed.

Boesak said the South African Government has used the name of Jesus Christ to justify racial segregation, to break up families, to forcibly remove people from their homes and to "throw them into concentration camps the government euphemistically calls resettlement camps."

"The name of Jesus is being betrayed," he stated. "Meanwhile, the United States still finds excuses for constructive engagement."

Boesak continued with his call for divestiture.

"It is true that it is treason to say that," he said. "I am now decided and the church is now decided that if South Africa's people must suffer so needlessly, we the church cannot be silent any longer. If there are risks to be taken, we must take those risks. If there is pain, we must endure pain."

In an interview following his talk, Boesak explained that advocating divestment could be prosecuted as treason or as economic sabotage in South Africa.

"Last Friday's action was our first stand for disinvestment," he said in an interview.

Boesak observed that if only a few American companies would withdraw from South

Africa, the effect would be "tremendous."

He said such withdrawals would destroy the argument that no company will risk a loss of profits, would impress the South African government with the need for change and would give "tremendous encouragement to Black people."

Boesak is a minister of the Dutch Reformed Mission Church, one of three reformed churches serving Black, Asian and "Colored" people. He is president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, of which the United Church of Christ is a member.

A neatly dressed 39-year-old with a short Afro haircut, Boesak told reporters he is officially classified a "Colored" in his native land.

The United Church of Christ is a 1957 union of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational Christian Churches. Its general synod meets biennially to set policy for the denomination. Delegates to the most recent session numbered about 700.

Union Grove to observe annual women's program

Bettie Wilson, first lady of Mt. Ivory Baptist Church, will be speaker for the 34th annual women's day program Sunday at Union Grove Baptist Church.

The celebration begins with pre-women's day prayer emphasis Thursday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Clark, pastor of Maynard Baptist Church will be the guest speaker.

Sunday morning services begin at 10:45 a.m. Evening services at 7:30 p.m. will be read by Rev. Andy C. Lewter, the newly installed pastor of Oakley Baptist Church, and his church family.

On July 2, the day following Boesak's speech, a resolution calling for divestiture of investments in firms doing business with South Africa was passed by an overwhelming margin.

The disinvestment will affect about \$100 to \$150 million of the denomination's approximately \$700 million stock portfolio. Accompanying the two-year divestiture process will be a campaign of "economic pressure" to encourage the white minority government of South Africa to abandon its apartheid policies.

Ridgway Center loses oldest resident, 104

With the recent death of Estelle Tibbs Culpher at the age of 104, the Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Center lost its oldest and one of its most personable residents.

Mrs. Culpher, who died June

ANNIVERSARY-To celebrate their anniversary, the Keys of Harmony Gospel singers will be in concert Sunday, July 14 at 4 p.m. at Mr. Ararat Baptist Church, 817 Renick St. Other guests on the program will include the Bishop Singers, the Sons of Zion, The Eastern Starlights, the Singing Prophets, and the Tones of Faith. The public is invited.

29, was born May 19, 1881 on a Fairfield County farm near Lancaster. After attending public schools there, she married and moved to Steubenville.

During her lifetime in Steubenville, Mrs. Culpher survived two husbands and became recognized as an outstanding citizen. She was an active member of Quinn AME Church and sang in the choir for more than 50 years.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Culpher had been a resident of the nursing home since 1977. Until injured in a fall this past spring, she was very active and retained contact with relatives, friends and her church, a nursing home spokesperson said.

Prior to the accident, she enjoyed remarkably good health for her age and a keen mentality. She was a very intelligent and proud individual, one nursing home aide recalled.

Josephine Tibbs Tolliver, of Columbus, a niece of the deceased, said it seems that the loss of her aunt's independence as a result of the fall, "was simply too much for her." After the fall, she didn't show any inclination to recover, Tolliver, 1350 Clinton St. said.

Mrs. Culpher, who had spent more than 80 years in Steubenville (Jefferson County) along the shores of the Ohio River, had requested that her remains be returned there for burial. Although a devoted member of Quinn AME, she wanted her funeral held in the L.C. Williams Chapel, at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

day, July 2.

In compliance with her requests, funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Andrew K. Newberry, minister of Quinn, assisted by Rev. Thomas Edwards of the church.

In addition to Mrs. Tolliver, Mrs. Culpher is survived by niece, Adelia Gordon, also of Columbus, Lenora Culpher, stepdaughter of California, other nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death were husbands, Carlos Chapman, and Wylie Culpher, daughter, Genevieve Chapman, her parents, Qualls and Josephine Holmes Tibbs, 11 brothers and sisters.

Pallbearers representing the church were, William Gilliam, Coleman Mullins, M.A. Phillips, and Robert Wise, all of Steubenville.

Local arrangements were by C.D. White and Son. Interment was Union Cemetery, Steubenville.



ESTELLE TIBBS CULPHER
1881-1985

Shiloh publication promises to promote Black enterprise

To facilitate and stimulate communication and commerce among Blacks in the greater Columbus area, Shiloh Baptist Church will publish a comprehensive Black directory.

The publication, to be called The Grapevine Directory, promises to be a complete guide to Blacks in business, government, health, media, social services, and religion. (Continued On Page 4B)

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 9A)

church will observe Pastor Richard A. Bridges' second anniversary July 14-21. The theme is, "A Man Sent By God." Services will begin at 11:15 a.m. with Rev. Bridges bringing the message. The inspirational choir will sing. The anniversary services will conclude at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. Grady Doughty, from Macedonia Baptist Church, bringing the message. Louise Williams, reporter.

New Sale Missionary Baptist

Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Pastor Keith A. Troy will bring the message. The Gospel choir will sing, under the direction of Joe Mitchell. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

Refuge Baptist

The Evangelistic services under the direction of Rev. Ricky Hairston, and sponsored by the BTU, will continue Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist Elder Roger Hairston and the congregation of Temple of Faith, will be guests. The annual Sunday School Picnic will be held July 13. Bicey Longley, reporter.

St. James Baptist

Rev. H.C. Christian, of Benton Harbor, Mich. will deliver the Revival message, July 11-12, at 7:30 p.m. daily at the church, 1311 E. Hudson St. For further information, contact Sister Betty Jenkins at 267-7676.

St. John Baptist

Supt. Z. Goshay will officiate Sunday at the church school, at 9:30 a.m. Mid-week services will begin Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Bible study will follow. Prayer meeting is at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 1145 St. Clair Ave. Rev. Winston King, pastor.

Triedstone Baptist

The congregation will conclude the Holy Convocation Week and Homecoming July 14, at 7:30 p.m. A seminar, titled, "Doctrine of Last Things," will be conducted from 6 to 7 p.m. Rev. Clifton Harvey will speak at the 4 p.m. service. Macie Strickland, reporter. Rev. Jerome H. Ross, host pastor.

Sensible query: "If you're so smart, why aren't you rich?"

The unemployed are not all eager to find what they're looking for.

Greater Twelfth Baptist

Pastor Cleophus Kee will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The Senior choir will render songs. Theodora Sanders is minister of music. Rev. Kee and the congregation will be guests at Refuge Baptist, at 4 p.m.

Victory

The congregation and Pastor Fred Saunders will fellowship with Church of Jesus Christ, 746 Rose St. July 17, at 7 p.m. Elder Black is host pastor. Mary Hicks, reporter.

Columbus Obituaries

COLLIER, CLARENCE SR.

June 28. Services, July 3, chapel of McNabb Funeral Service. Rev. James Sewart officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, McNabb.

CROSS, GENE A. SR.

July 2. Services, July 8, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Services, 720 E. Long St. Interment, Greenville, Ala.

EDWARDS, PEARL

July 1. Services, July 6, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St. Rev. Charles E. Booth officiated. Interment, Dayton National. Arrangements, Crosby.

GILLIAM PHEOBIE M.

June 27. Services, July 2, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service, 1370 E. Main St. Interment, Glen Rest. Arrangements, Lee.

GRANDY, GEORGETTE K.

June 26. Services, July 1, Mt. Vernon AME Church. Rev. A.C. Brogdon officiated. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, White.

LASH, RAYMOND R.

June 26. Services, July 1, Trinity Baptist Church, Rev. E.A. Parham officiated. Interment, Soldier section, Green Lawn. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

MCDONALD JEANETTE

June 27. Services, July 1, First Church of God. Pastor Timothy Clark officiated. Interment, Eastlawn. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

WILBER, ROBERT A. JR.

June 26. Services, July 2, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

eral Service. Rev. James W. Mitchell officiated. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, Lee.

WILLIS, ELMORA

June 26. Services, June 30, chapel of C.D. White and Son. Rev. Laura Orange officiated. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, White.

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Noon Hour Prayer Monday-Friday
With Teaching
Tuesday-Friday 12-1 PM
Altar Prayer Saturday 9 AM
Rehoboth Bible Institute
Tuesday 7:30 PM
Miracle Friday Service 8 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday 8:30 AM

PASTOR KEN BLIGEN
DIAL-A-PRAYER
252-8219
SUNDAY 9 AM

GRAPEVINE

Copeland planning move from Natural Resources

Cathy Copeland, who was to be named the first Black director of the Franklin County Board of Elections until partisan sniping caused her to withdraw, is getting ready to leave her current post at the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Copeland is currently an assistant to the director and assistant director of the department. She is paid \$26,000 per year. She will be leaving DNR to go with William Denihan, former DNR assistant director, who has been named director of the Department of Highway Safety. Although no final position has been agreed upon, we can certainly believe she'll find more dollars and more power in her new post.

— CP —

The Black Family Month reception held recently at the governor's mansion was a public relations flop — at least from the standpoint of Fran Frazier and Cliff Tyree. Frazier and Tyree, co-founders of Black Family Week in Columbus and the folks who spread the concept statewide, were understandably miffed when they were not invited to the governor's reception. Neither, in fact, were the three Black families honored in Central Ohio. The gov's office folks apologized for the oversight; the reception coordinator, they said, had mistakenly left off several names for the reception — including her own.

— CP —

MOVING ON UP: Leaving the Ohio Department of Development to run corporate communications for Mt. Carmel Health is Gail Moaney, a sister who was the first Black ever named chief of communications in that state department. Before coming to Development, Moaney had been an executive producer at Warner Cable.

— CP —

Former district court judge Robert M. Duncan is just now recovering from a case of Bell's palsy, a nerve disorder which temporarily paralyzes muscles on one side of the face. He has been afflicted with the disorder for several weeks — a normal lifespan for the problem, which goes away on its own.



MEMBERSHIP SOUGHT — The Washington D.C.-based American Police Academy is seeking new members interested in the organization. For further information, write to: Organized Crime Investigators (OCI) Association, P.O. Box 9935, Washington, D.C., 20015, or call (202) 293-9068. Coordinating the local drive is Lt. Fred Walton (OCI) (pictured in foreground), and Georgia Dunlap.

Four Black postal workers cited for 'outstanding job'

Four Black employees of the Columbus office of the U.S. Postal Service were among 16 recipients of the "1985 Employees of the Year" awards at a special banquet, held recently at the Villa Milano Restaurant, on Schrock Road.

The recipients were selected by their supervisors based on their outstanding job performance, according to Postmaster Gene L. Scott.

Winners were presented with engraved plaques in the shape of the state of Ohio. Each non-managerial employee also received a check for \$500.

The four Black recipients were Mary H. Johnson, manager of Station G; Sharon Thompson, general clerk, Main Post Office; Nathaniel Alexander III, lead mechanic, Fleet Operations, Main Post Office, and Richard D. Hammond, window clerk, Bexley branch.

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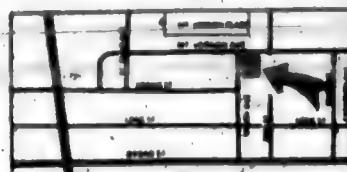
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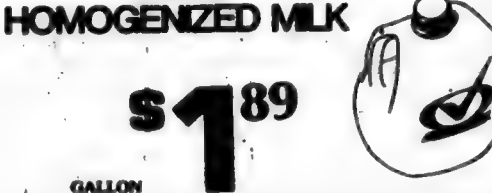
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a prominent black university.

The "New Partners" project won't just benefit minorities, but America as a whole.

Because the sooner teenagers resume their important positions in school, the sooner they'll assume important positions in society.

Annual ball brings honor to potentate

By SUSAN GREEN

Woman dressed in beautiful long gowns, men dressed in full regalia, good music and a large dance floor could create nothing less than an atmosphere of royalty at the Potentate's Ball held recently at the Lausche Building.

Noble Potentate Anderson was the guest of honor. Anderson was elected Potentate of the Alla Baba Temple #53 in December 1984. The Potentate's ball is held at various times throughout the year to recognize newly elected potentates of different Masonic lodges. The Potentate's ball for the Alla Baba Temple was scheduled for June.

Anderson said he was overwhelmed, and he gave a special thanks to Chief Raban William Young, coordinator of the ball.

Although Anderson said he didn't want to get into listing names during the ball, because there were so many people responsible for making the evening a success, those on the planning committee were Osborn Overbey, John A. James, Robert L. Lester, Dillard Keels, Carl W. Lee, George Smith Sr., Glenn Rollins and Robert Chapman.

Young said, about 200 people attended the ball. "I was

pleased with the outcome of the ball. And I think all of our guest enjoyed themselves."

The band, KB Enterprizes was a musical bonanza. They brought couples onto the dance floor with a variety of musical tunes. Songs from the top 10 rock 'n' roll list to oldest-but-goodies with a touch of rhythm and blues added pleasant highlights to the evenings entertainment.

Shrine and Masonic dignitaries were announced as they passed through sword arches erected by the Gold Patrol. The patrol stirred applause from the crowd when they demonstrated their skills and ability to march and maneuver their swords with accuracy and precision, at the command of Pete Whethery, captain of the Gold Patrol.

Grand Master Aron Moss, of Dayton, led the Grand March followed by Anderson. Moss is Grand Master of Prince Hall. The march is restricted to Masonic nobility, their wives and guests. Moss congratulated Anderson and wished him luck.

After Anderson introduced his family he said his wife was someone very special to him. "She's my right arm and my left arm. She's always where whenever I need her. She's my entire being," he said and then presented her with a dozen white roses.

Mrs. Mattie Anderson, a member of the Daughters of Isis and the Eastern, was dressed in a long white gown. She said she thought the evening was marvelous.

The Andersons had a busy weekend according to Mrs. Anderson. That Friday they gave a hospitality dinner for the friends and out-of-town guest. Mrs. Anderson said, she and several other women prepared the food for their 200 guests. "We fixed everything right here in my own kitchen," she said.

After the ball there was a hospitality room reserved at the Arlington Arms Hotel. The food and beverages were compliments of the Masons. "This was all incorporated in to the evening's agenda," said Young.

Mr. Anderson will retire from Columbus Auto Parts July 31 where he has been employed for 26 years. He and his wife are planning to travel after he retires.

"We've always traveled," said Mr. Anderson. The Andersons have traveled all over America and to the Bahamas, and are looking forward to a trip outside of the United States again. Even though long vacations have been limited to summers, the Andersons feel good that they will be able to schedule them any time they choose.



ESTHER ASSEMBLY #28—Front row from left: Rebecca Page, Dawn Syle, Candace Weatherly, Lisa Murphy, Ronde Bozeman, Kelecia Edwards and Drusilla Peyton. Middle row, same order: Lynn Roberson, Erika Houpe, Adrienne Yates, Tehea Atkins, Tammy Mosely, and Natalie Holland. Third row: Wendolyn Cullings, Alma Redd, Marva Brannon, Barbara Cobbs, and Dorinda Weatherly.

Youth assembly plans weekend at Oberlin

By SUSAN GREEN

Friday, July 12, the girls of Esther Assembly #28 and the Boys of the Henry E. Sims Order of Pythagorean will leave for a weekend of activity at Oberlin College.

The assembly is for the purpose of re-electing the grand officers of the youth groups throughout Ohio. There will be youth representing chapters from Cleveland, Cinc., Toledo, Dayton, Columbus and Sandusky.

The trip will cost each participant \$65, \$25 of which is provided by the local assembly's treasury. The members of the assemblies sponsor fund-raising in order to maintain a treasury account for such occasions. According to Marva Brannon, head advisor of the girl's assembly #28, the girls hold bake sales, dances, candy sales, and other types of projects in order to raise money, as do the boys.

Last year the assembly was held at Kent State University. "Economically colleges are the best choice," said Dorinda Weatherly, assistant advisor of the girls' assembly. The needed facilities where the

activities are held, are centrally located and easily accessible on campuses, added Weatherly.

According to Weatherly, the youth will participate in various sporting, dancing, and oratorical competitions.

Brannon said there will be trophies and awards presented to the chapters that have accomplished outstanding civic duties and have placed in the various competitions.

In addition to the trophies and awards, scholarships will also be awarded to seniors who've demonstrated excellent efforts and scholastic ability in school. These scholarships, provided by the Grand Assembly, will be to the college of their choice.

Lisa Murphy, a senior at Walnut Ridge High School, will assume the responsibilities of reigning Queen, Yvette Rardon. The responsibilities of the reigning Queen are to conduct meetings, initiate fund-raising projects and decide on the local assembly's activities.

Murphy said she is looking forward to the Grand Session, because she enjoys meeting

new people, and the assemblies are a lot of fun for everybody.

According to Weatherly, the purpose of the local assemblies is to help guide and direct youth and prepare them for their futures in a successful and productive manner.

Parents are invited to attend. The girls from Columbus who will be attending the assembly are, Lisa Murphy, Yvette Rardon, Rebecca Page, Dawn Syle, Candace Weatherly, Rhonda Bozeman, Kelecia Edwards, Drusilla Peyton, Lynn Roberson, Tehea Atkins, Erika Houpe, Adrienne Yates, Tammy Mosely and Natalie Holland.

The advisors and chaperons of the girl's assembly are, Marva Brannon, Barbara Cobbs, Dorinda Weatherly, Karen James, Pam McGee, Wendolyn Cullings and Alma Redd.

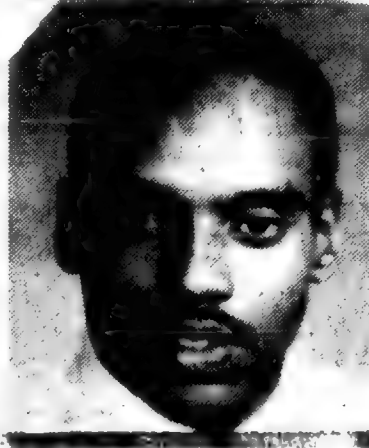
The boys who will be attending the assembly are, Michael Potter, Cary Huston, Calvin Ladd, Calvin Sowell, Jason Kelley, Fred Kelley, Timothy Powell and Ronald Powell. Advisors of the boys are John McGee and Clarence Davis.



DAN BUTLER
...medical school bound



KIMBERLY KAY CARTER
...psychology graduate



SAMUEL HASSLER JR.
...biology graduate

Denison graduates six Columbus Black students

Six Central Ohio Black students have been graduated from Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Samuel F. Hassler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Hassler Sr., 2617 Howey Rd., graduated with a degree in biology and physical education. He plans to enter graduate school at Ohio State University in 1986 and study exercise science.

Kimberly Kay Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Carter, 2070 Dartmouth Ave.,

was graduated with a degree in psychology. Carter, a dean's list student, was named a presidential scholar. She was a member of several academic honor societies and was included in the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among College Students. Carter was Miss Columbus, Ohio 1983-84.

Wandris A. Newell, daughter of Marion Newell, 1670 Fairgate Ave., was graduated with a degree in sociology and anthropology.

Dan Butler III, son of Roalita Butler, 1025 E. Livingston Ave., and Dan Butler Jr., Falls Church, VA., was graduated with a bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

He is awaiting word of his acceptance to medical school. At Denison Butler was chairperson of the Campus Enterprise Committee, a member of the Black Student Union, and a musician in the Brass and Jazz Ensemble. He is a graduate of South High School.

Angela M. Lester, daughter of Mrs. Juanita C. Marshall, 2816 Jack Pine Court, and Raeford Lester, 845 Stygler Rd., earned a degree in Spanish. She is employed by Pizza Hut Inc. as an assistant manager.

Lester attended prep school at Wilbraham and Monson Academy, Massachusetts. She was awarded a three-year A Better Chance Scholarship to the eastern prep school.

At Denison University, Lester was the recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship and a residence hall advisor.

Edward C. Scott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Scott Sr., 1089 Berkeley Rd., graduated with a degree in cinema. He will enroll in September at Hollins College, Norfolk, VA. to begin work on a master's degree in cinema.



EDWARD C. SCOTT JR.
...studied cinema

Scott, a graduate of the Columbus Academy, was the recipient of the Martha Grace Reese Memorial Scholarship in theatre and arts. He was a dean's list student and a member of the Denison Film Society.

Shiloh Baptist Church plans outdoor revival July 17-19

Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. will continue its Outdoor Revival July 17, 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. daily with different themes in the Focal Point of Mt. Vernon Plaza.

The theme for first day of revival is "The Black Community." Dr. C. Dexter Wise III, pastor of Shiloh, will preach each night.

"Black Businesses" is the theme for the second day of the crusade, while the event will

conclude with the theme "The Black Church."

This is fourth revival that the church has held in three years, according to Pastor Wise. Early this year, the church held the crusade at Marion-Franklin High School, Sullivan Recreation Center, the Ohio State University, and at Blackburn Recreation Center.

Dr. Wise said the idea is to take worshipping and witness-

ing to the people instead of them coming "to us."

"Many people are intimidated by the church building and they have certain inhibitions and misconceptions about what church membership is, and therefore they never come," Wise noted.

He said, "In my ways, I feel like a salesman who has a product to sell; if I can get folk to try it, then they will discover they will like it."

Grapevine Directory

Telephone-Radiothon
The planning committee has announced a citywide telephone-radiothon, scheduled July 13. In effect, radio stations serving the Black community will air public service announcements regularly throughout the day to encourage Black businesses, professionals and others to register and represented in the Grapevine.

The Black community and members of Shiloh Baptist Church are urged to help in the effort by:

•Bringing the name, address and telephone numbers of business persons and/or groups which should be listed.

•Volunteering to answer the telephone and follow-up telephone calls on that day.

•Volunteering to assist in collation and coordination of news, numbers and ads, etc.

For further information call the 24-hour Hotline at 253-7946.

UL training center holds commencement

The Columbus Urban League Word Processing Training Center presented certificates of graduation to its



ANGELA M. LESTER
...spanish major

sixth commencement class July 2 at the Online Computer Library Center in Dublin.

The training center, located at 700 Bryden Road, is designed to provide quality entry-level job applicants with word processing skills.

IBM provides the center with instructors and equipment. Richard Kirkley, an IBM sales manager, was the guest speaker.

He said, "IBM is pleased with the success of the graduates." The center boasts a 85% job placement rate with its graduates.

Members of the graduating class are: Marian Baker, Cynthia Bankston, Michael Bow-

ers, Yvonne Buting-Graden, Joyce Burke, Jacqueline Burnley, Kevin Cart, Juanita Evans, Zoa-Gay Ferris, Dian Glover, Barbara Gravely, Tina Grubbs, Lee Guess, Dana Harper, Marjorie Hatfield, Barbara McElroy, Cynthia McNeal, Shirley Miller Sheryl Packer, Monica Palmore, Joyce Smith, Marion Smith, Mattie Smith, Patricia Tanner and Timothy Thomas.

The center is accepting applications for its July 22 class. Eligibility requirements for the program are: the ability to type 35 words per minute, a high school diploma or GED and unemployed. For more information, contact the center at 221-0544.

Columbus voters split

By GILBERT PRICE

Columbus-area voters express some ambivalence about freezing social security benefits to reduce the federal deficit, according to an annual survey announced recently by Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie (R-Columbus).

They were also divided on tax simplification--an issue which President Reagan has been pushing, having showcased a new plan which would reduce tax rates by eliminating many deductions and raising business taxes.

The survey was sent out to residents in Wylie's 15th congressional district in April 1985--just before Reagan issued Treasury II, his updated tax simplification plan. Survey results showed an almost even split between three tax reduction plans--a plan by Democrats Bill Bradley and Richard Gephardt, which was favored by 40.9 percent of those surveyed, against 34.2 percent who favored Treasury I and 33.6 percent who favored a plan devised by Republicans Jack Kemp and Robert Kasten.



FORUM PLANNING COMMITTEE — The Black Women's Forum Planning Committee is putting finishing touches to plans for the upcoming event. Pictured from left: Joyce X Thomas, Latanya Muhammad; second row: Jwanza White, Callie X Hill and Paul Moss.

Muslims to host women's forum

The Muslim Girl Training-General Civilization Class (MGT-GCC) Sisterhood of the Nation of Islam and Sisters United, will host their second annual Black Women's Community Unity Forum on Saturday, July 20, at 2 p.m., at St. Stephen's Community House, 1500 E. 17th Ave.

The theme is "Women Praising God." The forum is

designed to establish and strengthen communication networks between all third world Sisters and Brothers.

Panel speakers will include Mary Emma Washington, Dr. Linda James Myers, Johari Olen Smith, Barbara Frazier

Reese and Francisca Figuera.

Donation: \$10. For further information, contact Callie X Hill, at 252-4024 or Latanya Muhammad, at 258-7214.

Banquet and reception will be held after the forum.

\$\$\$ for heating aid available from state

Ohio's elderly and disabled population will be able to get a credit for up to 30 percent of heating costs for the five-month heating system or a lump-sum payment of \$125 under a program which is now taking applications.

The Ohio Energy Credits Program, administered by the Ohio Department of Taxation, provides energy assistance to elderly and disabled families whose income does not exceed \$9000 per year. "Income" under the program includes wages and retirement

(Continued On Page 48)

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Red the excitement now from 0 to \$75,000 instantly by participating in Ohio's new instant lottery game. The Grand Prize of \$1 Million is yours to win. A winner is guaranteed.

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Random drawings will select a winner of a new 1985 Ford Thunderbird. The winner will receive a new 1985 Ford Thunderbird.

Ohio Car Giveaway is a new instant lottery game.

Ohio Car Giveaway is a new instant lottery game. A new 1985 Ford Thunderbird will be awarded to the winner of the Ohio Car Giveaway.

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EXTRA LARGE EGGS

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COST CUTTER COUPON

Cut or French Style Green Beans, Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn

STOKELY VEGETABLES

4 16-oz. Cans \$1

One coupon per customer. Valid July 11 thru July 14, 1985. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

COST CUTTER COUPON

Assorted Colors COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE

4 77¢

One coupon per customer. Valid July 11 thru July 14, 1985. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

COST CUTTER COUPON

Frozen 100% Pure FLORIDAGOLD ORANGE JUICE

12-oz. Can 99¢

One coupon per customer. Valid July 11 thru July 14, 1985. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

COST CUTTER COUPON

Regular Instant MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

8-oz. Jar \$2.99

One coupon per customer. Valid July 11 thru July 14, 1985. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

COST CUTTER COUPON

Kroger 5% Milk Gallon \$1.47, Kroger Homogenized Milk Gallon \$1.88 or Kroger 2% LOWFAT MILK

Plastic Gallon Jug \$1.55

One coupon per customer. Valid July 11 thru July 14, 1985. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

COST CUTTER COUPON

Twin Pack (Natural or Ridgies) BUCKEYE POTATO CHIPS

10-oz. Bag \$1.29

One coupon per customer. Valid July 11 thru July 14, 1985. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

COST CUTTER COUPON

Kroger (Assorted Varieties) BARBECUE SAUCE

18-oz. Bottle 89¢

One coupon per customer. Valid July 11 thru July 14, 1985. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

COST CUTTER COUPON

Subject to Applicable Tax & Deposit! Tab, Sprite or Regular or Diet COCA-COLA

8 1/2-Liter Bottles \$1.68

One coupon per customer. Valid July 11 thru July 14, 1985. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

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*REDEEM AS MANY OF YOUR MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE JULY 11 THRU JULY 14, 1985! This week your Manufacturers' "Cents Off" coupons are worth double at Kroger. Limit 1 coupon for any particular item. Limit 1 coffee coupon. Offer limited to Manufacturers' coupons of 50¢ value or less. Coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. You must purchase products in sizes specified on the coupon. This offer applies only to Manufacturers' "Cents Off" coupons for items we carry and not to "Free" coupons or Kroger or other Retail Food Store coupons. Amount refunded cannot exceed the cost of the item.

JUL

House speaker's aide fights sex stereotype

(Continued From Page 1A)

received her undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan Russian studies, with a minor in French?

But, this daughter of migrant workers from Georgia who settled in Bridgeton, N.J. to raise a family has worked very hard to set her own path in life.

-not allowing any stereotypes to hinder her from the goals she wants to achieve.

She had to fight those stereotypes even at the University of Michigan Law school, which she attended after receiving her undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan.

"I encountered (the) attitude from some of the older professors at law school" that, because of "affirmative action," the Blacks who were admitted to the law schools were not qualified to be lawyers. But she found that that is "definitely not" the case.

"Most of us are more than qualified—more qualified than

our counterparts," Johnson asserts. In spite of that belief, she says, "I've resigned myself to the fact that (that attitude) will always be there."

After leaving University of Michigan Law School, Johnson took her first job as an attorney with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission in Cleveland. Later, she obtained a post with the Ohio Attorney General's office. When she found that the position with the Speaker's office was open, she applied for it and was hired.

As one of three legal counsels, Johnson focuses on issues relating to welfare and human services issues. She meets with lobbyists and constituents concerned with welfare, health care, and other pressing issues.

"I went to law school to do 'people's law,'" Johnson says, "and I've always been concerned about this issue." Johnson says she likes her

work because "we do a lot of legal research, and you're in a position to policy."

She also enjoys her working relationship with House Speaker Vern Riffe, calling Riffe "a fair man" who has given her broad latitude to function in her job.

What does the future hold for Margaret Diana Johnson? She has expressed some interest in

labor law one day. In addition, the former Russian studies major retains a lifelong dream of venturing to Russia to work and study.

Her wide-ranging interests reflect her philosophy of life. "Our color shouldn't hinder us," Johnson says. "It's an enhancement to whatever we want to do in life."

Suspended boxing manager vows to keep 'em punching

(Continued From Page 1A)

to remain active in the sport, coaching young fighters for professional careers, while performing his teaching and coaching duties for the school system.

"I have devoted my life to helping youngsters," Williams said. "I know that I have helped

out."

Williams vowed to continue working with boxers, despite the commission ruling. "I am not in this for the financial aspect. Most of the young men I train, I had as amateurs. They want me to work with them," Williams said, indicating his intent to do just that.

WCKX is area voice of KOOL Festival

(Continued From Page 5A)

WCKX account executive who is in charge of festival advertising. "We were selected because we have shown during our

initial eight months on the air that we have the ability to reach more Black people in Central Ohio than any other urban station," Gallaher said.

Details of specific KOOL

Festival-related promotions will be announced within the next few days, Gallaher said.

The KOOL Festival will be held at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium July 26-27.



JOB WORKSHOP - Blacks in Government Inc. members who participated in the April 20 job seminar are seated from left: Patrice Ware, Ruby Hollowell, Don Smith, Ruth Williams, Tyrone Ware. Standing from left: George Lavender, Hertha Williams, Clifford Wellington, chapter president; Don Thomas; JoAnn Wellington, Vernon Cotton. (PHOTO BY PIERCE AND SON)



JOB APPLICANTS - The response to the Blacks in Government Job seminar had a turn-out of 81 persons who filed applications for federal jobs. (PHOTO BY PIERCE AND SON)

Apprenticeship training applications available

Men and women aged 18-50 who have completed the ninth grade and are interested in careers in the building trades are eligible to apply for the U.S. Dept. of Labor's Certified Apprenticeship Training Program.

The local chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. (ABC) will accept

applications from July 8 through July 19 at the ABC office, 2700 E. Dublin-Granville Rd., Suite 270.

Apprenticeship training will be offered to qualified applicants in the following trade classifications: carpenter, electrician, plumber-pipefitter,

sheet metal mechanic, roofer and cement mason.

Apprenticeship is a combination of classroom and on-job training. All apprentices are required to attend 164 hours of trade related classes each year for a four year period.

Upon meeting the minimum requirements, applicants must furnish the apprenticeship committee with a completed application, results of a General Aptitude Test adminis-

tered by Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, and a transcript of school records.

The current tuition fee for related training materials and classroom work is \$400 per apprentice per each year for all ABC member employees, and \$800 for non-member employees. Payment must be made in advance of school starting date each year in October.

For further information, contact Midge Wade at 895-7777.

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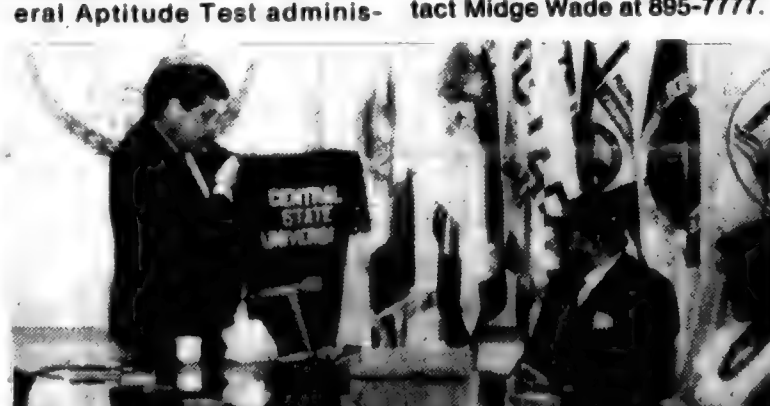
DR. CHARLES E. COBB



ASSIGNED - Pvt. First Class Kathy Perry, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H.J. Perry, 2957 Ivanhoe Dr. has been assigned to Ft. Gordon, Ga., U.S. Army. Kathy, a graduate of Columbus School for Girls, is a junior at University of Pennsylvania. She is a business administration major.



ON SEA DUTY aboard the USS Kidd, a guided missile destroyer, is Yeoman/SN Keith A. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Burke, of 691 Melvern Ave. Burke's ship was attached to the Sixth Fleet off the coast of Beirut, Lebanon, during the recent TWA hostage crisis. Burke is a 1980 graduate of Eastmoor High School. His twin sister, Kay, is also in the navy.



EXPRESSED COMMITMENT: Mayor Dana Rinehart expressed the city's commitment to support Central State University at a press conference in his office on Tuesday. Pictured from left: Mayor Rinehart, Arthur Thomas (president of Central State) and Charlotte Walker (president of the Central State alumnae association-Columbus branch). (PHOTO BY RONDA L. WATSON)

\$\$\$ for heating

(Continued From Page 3B)

benefits (including social security) but does not include welfare, SSI, social security disability, worker's compensation or service-connected veterans' disability benefits.

In order to receive energy credits, the utility bill must come in the name of the applicant or spouse. However, a person paying for heat in the rent is eligible for a one-time payment of \$125.

Applications for the program are available at banks, libraries, post offices, area offices of aging, and district offices of the Ohio Department of Taxation. Applications are to be mailed to: The Ohio Department of Taxation, Energy Credit Program, P.O. Box 2619, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Filing period for the 1985-86 heating season ends September 1.

Red Cross aids man

(Continued From Page 1A)

of the Red Cross routinely provides food, clothing, shelter and other necessities to victims of natural disasters and minor catastrophes. The unit is staffed by trained volunteers.

Club Mark XV fashion

(Continued From Page 5A)

The fifth annual South Side Reunion will be held Saturday, July 27 at the Buckeye Steel Playground.

Learn valuable skills and met professionals in your field of interest by doing volunteer work. For more information call CALLVAC Services, 221-6766.

After year in TICO

(Continued From Page 1A)

pass at 5:08 p.m. was uncontroverted. He said the witnesses who testified they saw Wright along the westside of the Scioto River near Broad Street bridge between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., had no reason to lie for him.

Wright, 686 Kelton Ave. was first convicted of delinquency manslaughter by Judge John Young. He was granted a new trial based on new evidence discovered by witnesses who said they saw Wright at the arts festival in the downtown area at the time of the alleged rock-throwing.

On July 4, relatives and friends of Wright celebrated his freedom with a cook-out at his grandfather's house.

During the family reunion, the teenager's grandfather, Mr. Robert Wright, 587 Kelton Ave., said: "I feel that sometimes the Lord would abuse

you before he can use you. We knew Tracy was innocent. Bishop William C. Latta, pastor of Bible Way COGIC, said from the beginning that Tracy was not guilty."

Mr. Wright added, "Even though the three judges were white, they ruled in favor of my grandson. I knew the Lord was going to deliver him."

Wright's mother, Mrs. Cheryl Wright, said: "I am happy to see there are some just judges. I am glad to see there is justice in the system after all."

A spokesperson for the Franklin County Prosecutor, said Tuesday that they will appeal the court's decision to the Ohio Supreme Court in about ten days.

"We feel that the county appeal court was in error, and that the testimony and evidence were sufficient to uphold the conviction," the spokesperson added.

Shiloh publication promises

(Continued from page 10A)

Dr. C. Dexter Wise, pastor of Shiloh, said the directory is a "long awaited publication." The directory will be updated annually.

The directory to be published in the fall of 1985 will include advertising from both the Black and white community.

To obtain information for the directory, July 13th has been designated as Grapevine Directory Day. Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. area residents can call the church at 253-7946 with information for the directory. Businesses and professionals wishing to be included are also urged to call.

Board approves increase

(Continued From Page 1A)

strenuous opposition of Casey, who rated her a "zero" in management experience and elections knowledge. After she was appointed to the board, Casey as chairman offered her a salary of \$30,000-\$32,75 less than her Republican assistant director, Jack McKittrick. After the Office of Community Relations of the U.S. Department of Justice intervened in the dispute, Casey raised his offer to \$32,500, but Copeland withdrew her name from consideration for the post, alleging that Casey had perpetrated a "double standard" in his treatment of Blacks and women in the workforce.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission is currently investigating to determine whether it has jurisdiction in the case, and may do a further investigation on its own.

Adding fuel to the fire is the decision by the board to grant a \$1750 increase to Romire—only two weeks after he was appointed director. Although he was hired at the same salary that Copeland refused—\$32,500—his salary was raised quickly to a level exceeding McKittrick's. Other long-term employees were also given merit increases but these increases were in the range of \$200-\$800 per year, Casey said.

Casey expressed "concern" about the Board's decision, arguing that such an increase

is "harder to justify as just being merit. It was not necessarily the best thing to do."

Casey said he made the motion to the urging of fellow board member Don Spicer, who also serves as Chairman of the Franklin County Democratic Party. His reason was that he "didn't want to be an obstructionist."

Don Spicer said that Casey's statement that he did not want to be an obstructionist was "laughable." He's never worried about it before." In addition, Spicer said that Casey "originally suggested the pay ranges" that ultimately resulted in Romire's substantial increase.

"I'm glad," Spicer added, "that Terry Casey made the motion. I'm pleased that Rick Romire finally gets the pay that the position merited when it was offered to Cathy Copeland."

In a prepared statement, Marvin Jones blasted Casey as "hiding behind the county budget to keep a Black woman out of the (director's) job."

"Terry Casey is the executive director of (Republicans) in Franklin County, and is just demonstrating the Republican position is anti-Black and anti-women," Jones charges. "All of a sudden when the Black woman is out of consideration for the job, the budget expands to accommodate a \$1750 raise for the new director, a white male."

SPORTSLINE

By RONDA L. WATSON

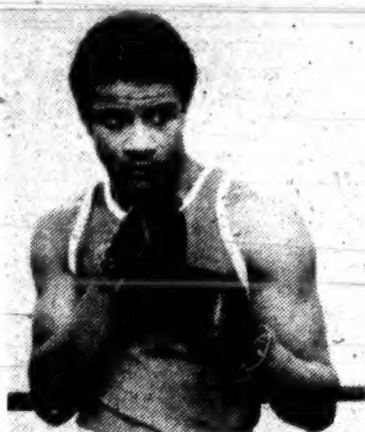


Two local boxers ranked in top 10

The United States Amateur Boxers and Coaches Association (USABCA) has released its rating of amateur boxers in the U.S. for the period ending June 30. Two Columbus boxers were ranked in the top 10 listings of their weight classes.

Darin Allen, a 1983 graduate of Beechcroft High School, has been ranked third in the light middleweight 156 lbs. division.

Allen is a recipient of the Sarge Johnson Scholarship. The award is a full academic scholarship given by the United States Amateur Boxing Federation. Allen is currently enrolled at Columbus Technical Institute majoring in business administration.

DARIN ALLEN
...ranked third

division at The Athletic Congress National Championships in Uniondale, N.Y. Robinson is a student at Northland High School.

Other Columbus participants were: Gabe Pace, eighth place, boys 13-14, 100 meters; Cheryl Watson, Cindy Harsell, Tiffany Smith and Kristen McDaniel, fourth place, girls 17-18, 400 meter relay; and Robert Madlock, Mark See, Jeff Burns, and Marlon Goolsby, seventh place, boys 16-16, 400 meter relay.

KEN NORTON
...who kayaked him?

Virgil McClendon, a 1983 graduate of Whetstone High School, has been ranked seventh in the featherweight 125 lbs. division.

McClendon was a recent participant in the National Sports Festival Eastern Zone Qualifying Tournament. He finished runner-up in the tournament losing in the finals to Kelcie Banks of Chicago. Banks is the 1985 National Golden Gloves featherweight champion.

The top 10 boxers in the featherweight division are: Lyndon Walker (Washington, D.C.); Kelcie Banks (Chicago); Bernard Roach (Army-Ft. Bragg); Chuck Richards (Rapid City, S.D.); Walter Taylor (Toledo); Alex Morfin (Paramount, Ca.); Virgil McClendon (Columbus); Bradley Williams (Louisville); Patrick Byrd (Flint, Mich.) and Terrin Miller (St. Louis).

The top 10 boxers in the light middleweight division are: Kelvin Bryant (Army-Buffalo, N.Y.); Mylon Watkins (Tacoma, Wash.); Darin Allen (Columbus); Roy McElroy (Lory Beach, Ca.); Tim Littles (Grand Rapids, Mich.); Ron Amundson (Chicago); Alan Watts (Philadelphia); Dan Schumer (Minneapolis); William Jones (Elizabeth, N.J.); and Terry Christensen (Central City, Neb.).

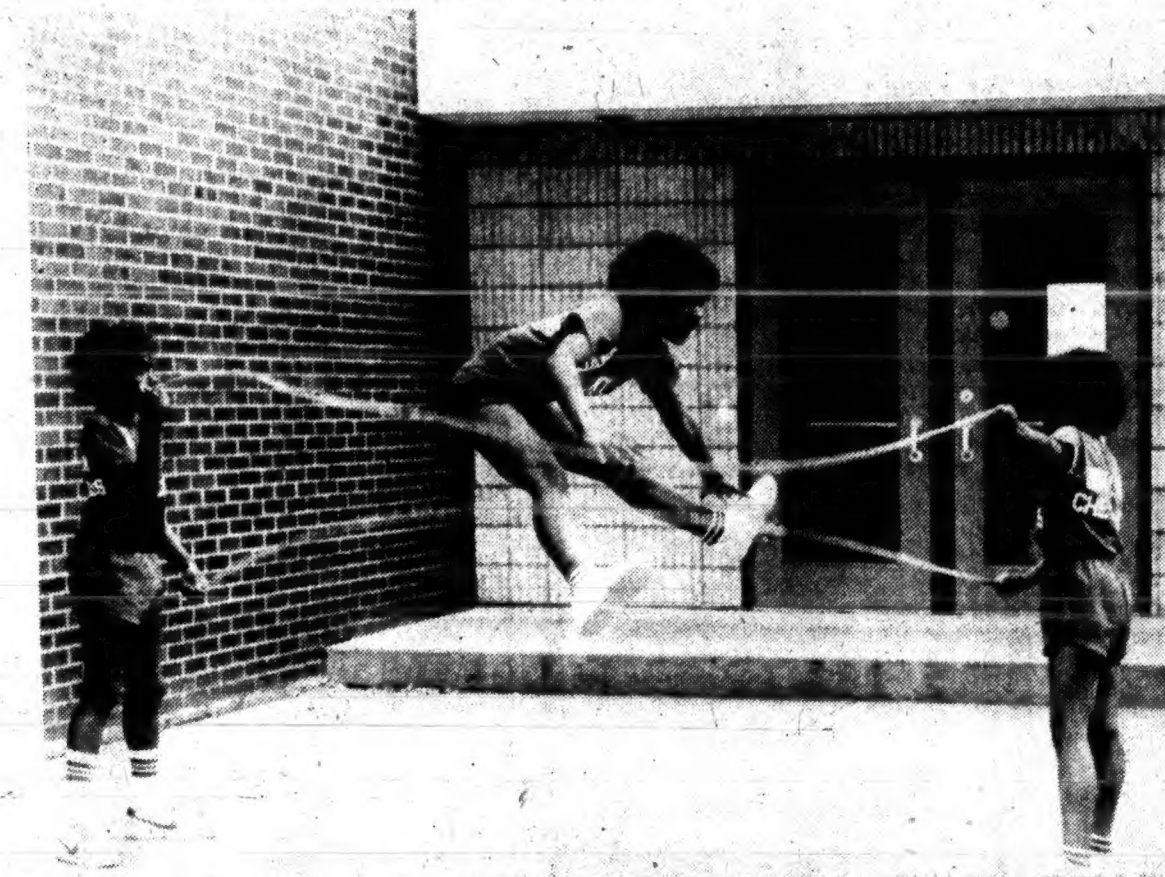
The third in a series of Ohio State Fair National Amateur Invitational Boxing Tournaments Tune-ups will be held Saturday, July 13 at the Department of Youth Services Recreational Services Center, 2334 Mock Road.

The 20 bouts scheduled will begin at 1:00 p.m. Boxers from Ohio and West Virginia will be featured.

Terry Robinson, running for the Peabody Track Club, won the 100-meter hurdles July 7 in



DOUBLE DUTCHERS—Members of the Hi-Steppers and the T-N-T Pacers recently put Columbus on the map—the double-dutch may that is. Kneeling from left: Dana Lindsey, Kenny Robinson, Kellie Wheatley and Heather Hollins. Standing, same order: Toski Gordon, Robyn Lively, Beverly Robinson, coach, Lori Lindsey and Nikki Robinson.



FLYING HIGH—The T-N-T Pacers are flying high after their impressive performance at the World Invitational in Philadelphia. Pictured from left: Kenny Robinson, Dana Lindsey, and Kellie Wheatley.

Columbus double-dutch teams jump to glory

By RONDA L. WATSON

Two Columbus double-dutch jump rope teams, the Hi-Steppers and T-N-T Pacers, jumped their way into fame June 28 at the Double Dutch World Invitational in Philadelphia.

In the jumping competition sponsored by McDonald's Corporation and the Philadelphia Daily News, 13 teams from around the country participated. The Hi-Steppers, a group of seventh-graders, placed second in the doubles competition and fifth in the singles competition. The members of Girl Scout Troop 822 are Toski Gordon, Nikki Robinson, Robyn Lively and Lori Lindsey.

The T-N-T Pacers, in only their second competition, placed fifth in both the singles and doubles competition. The group of fifth-graders includes Dana Lindsey, Heather Hollins, Kenny Robinson, Tyra Robinson and Kellie Wheatley.

In addition to placing high in the World Invitational, the Hi-Steppers outscored every team in Ohio to win the state title. There were 32 teams in the Ohio competition.

"I'm happy," said Nikki

Robinson. "I've accomplished something that I really wanted." Robinson holds the Ohio speed title. In the two-minute contest the left foot of the participant is counted every time it hits the ground. Robinson handles the task 322 times.

The group of seven girls and one boy practice approximately three hours a day at Champion Middle School.

"They have to practice. In order for the girls to get ready for the world competition they had to put a lot of time into jumping. This is something they want to do," said Coach Beverly Robinson.

Parents of the jumpers have to support the team with transportation to practice and competitions and with other expenses. To help curtail costs area businessman Joe Lyman of Joe Lyman Chevrolet and Oldsmobile in Marysville supplied the team with uniforms.

"It is just fantastic. The girls and the coaches are really doing a great job," said Lyman.

The American Double Dutch League is confident that double-dutch will be a demonstration sport in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea. "The Olym-

pics is our goal," said Nikki Robinson.

Sports Trivia Quiz:

1. Who was the youngest fighter to ever win a world boxing title?
2. Who was the first Black heavyweight champion of the world?
3. In Ken Norton's last professional fight who knocked him out?

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Chavez TKOs
Mayweather

Mexico's Julio Cesar Chavez retained his WBC super featherweight boxing crown with a TKO over Roger Mayweather at Las Vegas earlier this week. It was the 22-year-old Chavez's second title defense.

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ALLEN COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-134351-203	516 Faurst St., LIMA		3	\$ 5,000	\$ 500.00
ATHENS COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
150360-203	Rt. 2, Civ. Rd. S3, GUYSVILLE		3	17,440	872.00
151493-203	Rt. 1, Civ. Rd. 4, NELSONVILLE		3	23,750	1187.00
CLARK COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
156921-203	1412 North St., SPRINGFIELD		2	22,500	1125.00
126706-203	721 W. Pleasant St., SPRINGFIELD		4	19,000	950.00
FRANKLIN COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
124483-203	5177 Sedalia Drive	SE	3	32,000	1600.00
157779-203	1316 Southfield Drive	SE	3	20,200	1010.00
142554-203	3452 Weyburn Court	SE	3	46,300	2000.00
149027-203	1015-17 Lockbourne Road	SE	6	17,500	875.00
144079-270	3913 Bayberry Circle	SE	3	42,500	2000.00
135896-203	726 Elaine Rd., WHITEHALL	SE	3	29,500	1475.00
163804-203	1200 Elm Park Circle, GALLOWAY		4	50,000	2000.00
143785-203	1484 24th Avenue	NW	2	22,100	1105.00
097602-221	2084 Berrill Avenue	NE	3	6,000	500.00
140867-203	129 N. Guilford Avenue	NW	2	15,000	750.00
120468-203	2460 Medina Street	NW	3	19,000	950.00
107738-203	2884 Northgate Drive	NE	2	10,000	500.00
142229-203	1158 Crater Lake Lane, WORTHINGTON		3		52,000
HOCKING COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
126327-203	459 Zanesville Ave., LOGAN		3	\$16,200	\$ 810.00
LAWRENCE COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
141579-203	Rt. 1, Box 876, SOUTH POINT		3	18,000	900.00
MEIGS COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
138074-203	Rt. 1, Nichols Rd., MIDDLEPORT		3	17,800	890.00
PIKE COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
149437-266	215 St. Ann Lane, WAVERLY		3	24,000	1200.00
VAN WERT COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
158981-503	812 Kear Rd., VAN WERT		3	18,000	900.00
WASHINGTON COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
152924-203	916 Glendale Rd., MARIETTA		3	27,000	1350.00
137363-203	732 Third St., MARIETTA		3	19,000	950.00

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10:00 a.m. - BIDDING STARTS

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HUD reserves the right to change any rule governing this auction and to withdraw any
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All properties are sold "As-Is." HUD makes no warranties or representations of any kind
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Earnest money deposits will be five percent of the listing price, payable at the auction
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Auction sales are not conditioned upon availability of future financing; therefore, failure to
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Damages for failure of performance would be extremely difficult to determine in the
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mutually understood and agreed that HUD shall retain the successful bidder's deposit as
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Taxes shall be prorated to the close of sale. If this sale is not consummated by September
19, 1985, the sale will be cancelled and there will be no refund of deposit.

HUD does not warrant habitability of premises or compliance with local building codes.
HUD assumes no responsibility for compliance with local building codes in connection with
the sale. The appropriate local building department will be notified of the sale of property
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No one is to enter upon property for purposes of repairs or rehabilitation until sale is
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Requirements of the Lead Based Paint Act Program must be met.

The auctioneer will start the bidding at the HUD listing price. Any high bids below the
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for acceptance or rejection will be made by HUD. Any high bids above the listing price
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For any additional information, call the Property Disposition Section at (614) 469-6906.

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FOR AUCTION AUGUST 6, 1985
(COLUMBUS, OHIO)**

FHA Case No.	Address	Area	BRS	Listing Price	Earnest Money Deposit
FRANKLIN COUNTY					
413-142786-270	4568 Belfast Drive	SE	3	\$37,000	\$1,850
413-156697-203	4365 Broadhurst Dr., Whitehall	SE	3	28,300	1,415
413-157135-203	4945 Downing Drive	SE	3	31,000	1,550
413-144779-203	1548 Groveswood Drive	SE	3	19,200	960
413-149822-203	794-794 1/2 Kellon Avenue	SE	6	16,800	840
413-145483-203	1050 Kelton Avenue	SE	3	17,200	860
413-152979-503	1985 Leonard Avenue	NE	2	11,520	576
413-102265-203	521 Linwood Avenue	SE	2	6,700	500
413-145433-203	1428 E. Long Street	NE	6	17,192	860
413-119981-203	2450 McGuffey Road	NE	3	16,973	835
413-144265-203	2403 Mecca Road	NE	3	18,160	908
413-135598-203	562 S. Opden Avenue	SW	2	18,400	920
413-137815-203	1115 Wellington Blvd.	NE	3	20,140	1,008
413-151799-203	80 West Park Street	SW	3	13,200	660
CLARK COUNTY					
413-144016-203	601 N. Belmont Ave., Springfield		2	11,000	550
413-107670-203	510 W. Pleasant, Springfield		4	4,400	500
413-095915-203	401-403 N. Shafter St., Springfield		5	6,600	500

Administrative Ass't
Student Assistance Ofc.
Ohio Board Of Regents

The Student Assistance Office of
the Ohio Board of Regents is
seeking a qualified individual for
the position of Administrative As-
sistant. The Administrative As-
sistant will be responsible for
the day-to-day operation of the
Office of Student Assistance and
will be responsible for the fol-
lowing areas:

• coordinating the
printing and distribution of applica-
tions and other program materi-
als; • coordinating the day-to-day
operation of the office; • coordi-
nating the day-to-day operation of
the office; • coordinating the day-
to-day operation of the office; •

conducting confidential inter-
views for the Ohio Student Grant
and Ohio Student Choice Grant
Programs of participating colleges
and universities; • coordinating the
printing and distribution of applica-
tions and other program materi-
als; • coordinating the day-to-day
operation of the office; • coordi-
nating the day-to-day operation of
the office; • coordinating the day-
to-day operation of the office; •

managing agency activity for the
State Student Incentive Grant Pro-
gram and assisting the Director
and Assistant Director in respon-
ding to inquiries from the public

"Diamonds
are a girl's
best friend."

"You have
enough
friends."



*B*ut there's
one taste
they agree on.



Benson & Hedges
America's Favorite 100.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's: 16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '85.

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